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'Flagrant violation' of rules on conflict of interest Cabinet will debate Sharon's farm

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Jerusalem Post Reporter The conflict of interest created by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon's continued ownership of a large form in southern Israel will come at next week's cabinet session following criticism of him by a public committee set up to study the application of the rules on ministerial conflict of interest.

The fact that the Kennet Committee called Ariel Sharon's continued ownership of his farm "totally irreconcilable" with his holding the agriculture portfolio came to light after a radio report yesterday morning prompted Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin to ask Prime Minister Menahem Begin why the report had not been given to cabinet ministers.

Begin replied that natural justice required Sharon to be allowed to read the report first. He gave it to the minister a fortnight ago, he said, and was awaiting Sharon's comments. "It is a serious document and it requires an answer," Begin said. But in any case, he confirmed, next Sunday's cabinet seasion would deal with it.

The public committee appointed by the cabinet last summer to review the rules on ministerial conflict of interest was chaired by Max Rennet, retired president of the Tel Aviv District Court, and included former Likud MK Hans Klinghofer, a Hebrew University law professor, wand Yitzhak Tunik, former chairman of the Bar Association and one of the country's best-known riminal lawyers.

The committee's labelling of tharon's continued ownership of the ranch as a flagrant violation of ... the rules on conflict of interest was only one point in its report, and not the principal one.

The Kennet Committee's task was to examine the experience amassed in the last two years, rules on ministerial conflict of interest, and to draw any conclusions ssary on the implementation. Tie Kennet Committee was also usked to see how unexpected situations and special cases should e dealt with.

The Kennet Committee endorsed ost of the rules laid down by the



(Rubinger)

Ascher Committee, and dismissed suggestions that the rules were too strict and hence unrealistic. But it did recommend that a special, independent body, be granted power to rule in exceptional cases. A sort of tribunal, it could suggest flexible

solutions to specific problems.

The committee stressed that government acceptance of the Ascher Committee rules, while praiseworthy, was not enough.

A senior legal source yesterday commented that "the Kennet Committee wants the government to amend the Basic Law: Government to say explicitly that ministers have a legal duty to prevent conflict of interest between their official posts and their private affairs. At present the rules have no foundation in law, and some elements of the rules are even at variance with certain laws. There is nothing to prevent a citizen from appealing to the High Court on the issue of conflict of ministerial

The source said that specific rules on conflicts of interest need not be spelled out in the Basic Law:Government. They should, however, be publicly announced and gazetted, he believed, (Normally, regulations are gazetted by one or at the most two ministers responsible for implementing a particular law. But in conflict of interest cases, ministers would have to sign orders gazetting regulations which applied to themselves.)

The Knesset Committee concluded that business holdings or financreate a conflict of interest with his cabinet functions, even if that specific minister did not hold a related portfolio.

The committee added that a minister and his or her spouse are one and the same legal personality, as far as their material interests

The committee ruled that the interim arrangement for Sharon's ranch, whereby management was shared with an outside director and supervised by the Bank Leumi Trusteeship Corporation, was un-satisfactory. "If conflict of interest is to be resolved by Sharon, he has no choice but to get rid of his farm, the committee said. "His continued ownership of the farm is unaccep-

In a conversation after the cabinet session, Sharon reportedly said he took the Kennet Committee's report seriously and did not belittle its importance. But the next step was up to the prime minister, he added.

According to another source, Sharon said privately that he did not expect sympathy or support from any of his cabinet colleagues. On the contrary, he got the impression that whenever he was campaigning in the cabinet for a major policy decision on such matters as expansion of settlement in the areas, his foes always found a way of attacking him personally.

Even though senior legal sources described the points about Sharon's ranch as only marginal to the Kennet Committee's report, they agreed that the news media were highlighting them, because of the current hostile mood in the cabinet towards Sharon. Most ministers were angry at Sharon for — as they believed — encouraging Gush Emunim in its defiance of the government, and hence were only too pleased to supply the media with ammunition of a personal nature against the controversial minister of agriculture.

The Kennet Committee's propos ed independent tribunal to handle exceptional cases, if it were set up, might well find a solution for Sharon, who has no offspring old enough to take over his farm for Cabinet overrules Zamir

Arabs may challenge Eifon Moreh delay

TANDAU and JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Lawyers who represent Arab landowners on the West Bank, will confer in Jerusalem today on whether to appeal to the High Court of Justice against the continued occupation of their clients' property at the Eilon Moreh settlement.

The Cabinet decided yesterday to extend the Eilon Moreh evacuation deadline for another five weeks, while work is completed on the replacement site at Jabal Kabir. though Attorney General Yitzhak Zamir warned that the state would be unable to defend the continued occupation of Eilon Moreh if the Arab owners appeal.

The High Court ruled on October 22 that the settlers and their buildings must be removed within 30 days, following a petition by 17 Arab landowners from the village of Rujeib, near Nablus. The specific area owned by the petitioners was evacuated on time, but the cabinet decided to give the settlers a fourto-six week period to evacuate the rest. This Thursday marks the end of six weeks

Prime Minister Menahem Begin introduced the proposal to extend the deadline at yesterday's cabinet meeting, blaming the rains and the tough topography at Jabal Kabir for the government's failure to complete work on time.

The decision — taken with the three Democratic Movement ministers objecting and Deputy Premier Simha Ehrlich hedging his support - meant in effect the rejection of Zamir's legal opinion. Justice Ministry sources said last night that the attorney-general was

not thinking of resigning. While Premier Begin blamed the inclement weather for the delay at Jabal Kabir, a number of ministers placed responsibility on the Eilon Moreh settlers, who gave their assent only three weeks ago to move seaceably to the new site at Kabir. The government had held up the start of work at Kabir until the settlers gave an undertaking, in a conversation with Begin, that they would move there without the need for a forceful — and potentially violent — evacuation.

Subsequently, that undertaking has been weakened by Eilon Moreh and Gush Emunim spokesmen who have claimed that it was given on condition that the "legal status" of all the West Bank Jewish settlements be changed.

During yesterday's three-hour cabinet discussion of the issue. Premier Begin announced that he had just been informed by National Religious Party MK Haim Druckman that Gush Emunim leaders had once again pledged the settlers would leave Eilon Moreh

But last night Gush Emunim leader Moshe Merhavia said again, "There is no sense in moving to Jabal Kabir unless (the settlements') legal status is amended." The Gush wants to be sure that there will no longer be legal grounds for moving Jewish settlements.

Another Gush leader, Yehuda Hazani, said the Gush was "very happy a second settlement is being built in Eretz Yisrael (the Land of Israel), particularly near Nablus,' but he knew of no change in the Gush position.

Druckman's announcement swayed some wavering ministers to line up behind the premier. But Deputy Premier and Liberal Party leader Simcha Ehrlich said he was not convinced. He demanded an "authoritative statement" by Gush Emunim and by the settlers themselves that Eilon Moreh would be vacated quietly. Unless and until such a statement was forthcoming. said Ehrlich, his support for the extension of the evacuation deadline was only "conditional."

It was Ehrlich, too, according to informed sources, who demanded — and obtained — a specific period for the new deadline. Begin in his original proposal suggested an extension without any limit; but he agreed under Ehrlich's pressure to bind the cabinet to a schedule of "about five weeks" (in the words of the official communique).
Agriculture Minister Ariel

Sharon informed his colleagues that the work at Kabir could be completed in three weeks provided the weather was reasonable. But the ministers decided to give themselves another fortnight as a

"safety margin." Ehrlich was withering in his criticism of Gush Emunim, saying that it was "making a monkey of the government." His Liberal colleagues, Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt, energy minister Yitzhak Moda'i and Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim, also gave vent to tough and bitter remarks against the Gush, the Eilon Moreh settlers, and their cabinet patron, Agricultural Minister Arlei Sharon. I feel there is someone in the cabinet who is stirring up Gush Emunim and radicalizing its position," Patt observed, in an ob-

vious reference to Sharon. Even hardliner Yigael Hurvitz minister of finance, said the Gush was "slapping the government in the face" by its equivocation over moving from Eilon Moreh. And Herut Housing Minister David Levy remarked that he was "not at all fazed" by the prospect of having to use force to evict the settlers if all else failed.

But in the event, and despite this (Continued on page 2, cal. 6)

U.S. warning ignored Soviet troops swarm into Afghanistan

KABUL. - Soviet troops on Sunday guarded the runways of Kabul's airport, openly patrolled the capital's streets and fanned out to three other major cities in the biggest Soviet deployment of troops abroad since the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

In Peshawar, Pakistan, diplomats and returning travellers said fresh Soviet troops and weapons were pouring across the border into the strategic Asian subcontinent nation, strengthening an estimated force of 30,000 that was airlifted into Afghanistan on Christmas day.

U.S. President Jimmy Carter warned Moscow to withdraw its troops from the Texas-sized nation or face "serious consequences" from Kremlin intervention that helped topple Markist president Hafigullah Amin, who was replaced by a Moscow protege, Babrak Kar-

The Soviet Union last night denied that the Soviet army had occupied Afghanistan, and said that the forces eventually will be com-pletely withdrawn "after the reason that made that action (their

dispatch) necessary disappears."

Soviet television broadcast extracts from a lengthy article, due to appear today in the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda, entitled 'On events in Afghanistan.' It said that "a limited military contingent" was sent to Afghanistan only after repeated appeals from the government there. The force would be used "exclusively for cooperation in the repulsion of armed interference from outside. Afghanistan.

The broadcast came as in Washington, U.S. National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski declared that the Soviet invasion has "in the last few hours assumed large proportions." He said that the U.S. had reaffirmed its commitment to defend neighbouring Pakistan, including the use of military force if Pakistan requested it, to meet an attack.

Tass news agency, meanwhile. reported from Kabul that Afghanistan's new leader, Babrak

Karmal, has offered an olive branch to the Islamic rulers of Iran and Pakistan, and has also promised Afghan Moslems that their religion would be respected.

He was quoted as saying that this government was not immediately aiming to introduce socialism.

Brzezinski's statement said that latest intelligence reports suggested "several tens of thousands" of Soviet troops had crossed into Afghanistan, probably more than 25,000.

Eyewitness reports from Kabul said continuing Soviet reinforcements were consolidating Moscow's hold on the Central Asian country three days after Russian forces played a pivotal role in toppiing the late president, Hafiazullah

Amin. Convoys of mud-spattered Soviet trucks and tanks, showing signs of a long overland journey, were seen entering Kabul, the Afghan capital. Several Western diplomatic sources here estimated the Russian military strength at 25,000 country-wide, with two divisions arriving by road from the Soviet border in the north, which would add about 20,000 men.

Scores of armoured vehicles and units of uniformed Russian troops marching in formation were in plain view at a camp adjoining the Kabul international airport. Capital residents reported two other large concentrations in the Khar Khana and Mina areas, which held over 500 vehicles.

Authoritative sources in Islamebad, Pakistan, said that Soviet troops have moved out from Kabul to take control of the rest of Afghanistan and have deployed to within striking distance of the border with Pakistan. Troops from among the es-

timated 15,000 force that crossed the Oxus River into Afghanistan on Saturday have taken up positions in Jalalabad and within 55 km of the Khyber Pass, they said.

Jalalabad is the main garrison town on the road between Kabul and Pakistan. Other troops were understood to be moving towards the main regional towns of Herat. Kandahar, Ghazni, Mazari Sharif and Gardez.

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Weizman: U.S. doesn't have to ask if it wants to use Israeli military facilities

By WOLF BLITZER

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m Post Cerreene WASHINGTON — Defence Minister Exer Weizman said yesterday that necessary for the U.S. to ask Israel in advance for permission to use Israeli military facilities since Washington knows that any such request would always be answered positively.

"It's unnecessary," Weizman similarly replied when asked whether Israel already has offered to assist the U.S. militarily. "Israel is one of the greatest friends of the U.S. in the Middle East."

Weizman's remarks, made du ing an interview on CBS's Face the Nation television programme, represented the firmest Israeli governmental statement to date confirming that Israel, if asked, would cooperate militarily with the

U.S. during an emergency.

The defence minister, who was due in Israel this morning after con-cluding talks with President Jimmy Carter and other U.S. officials on next year's aid levels for Israel, praised President Anwar Sadat's latest remarks in "October" magazine that Egypt also was prepared to allow the U.S. to use gyptian bases during an emergen-

"It proves again that he (Sadat) is a brave man." Weizman said. On Friday at the Wuite House, Carter told Weizman that the official U.S. reply would probably be conveyed to Israeli Amba Ephraim Evron on Monday.

Weizman yesterday said that he was not told by Carter at the meeting on Friday of the size of the U.S. increase, although the defence minister acknowledged that the U.S. will not fully meet Israel's \$3.45b. initial request. But he was at the Washington Hilton yesterday, awaiting a possible Carter message

Although no official reply has yet been conveyed to Israel, indications grew yesterday that the scope of the increase was about \$400m., raising the aid level to some \$2.2b. In the CBS interview, Weizman denied that Carter had spoken of this sum

during the meeting.
What both U.S. and Israeli officials stressed yesterday. however, was that Israel probably would have received a much more modest increase - if any at all -

without the Weizman visit. Asked about U.S. plans to sell Saudi Arabia \$120m. worth of missiles and munitions, Weizman merely replied that he preferred U.S. rather than Soviet weapons in

the region. He expressed hope that any future U.S. sales to Egypt would be "controlled and balanced to what we have.

During the interview, Weizman was asked to discuss the larger strategic situation in the Middle East in the wake of the crises in Iran and Afghanistan.

The defence minister expressed hope that these latest developments would result in a change in U.S. policy, including an increased U.S. military presence in the region.

The defence minister was ex-

tremely tough in criticizing Soviet behaviour, as he spoke about a "world conflict" between Washington and Moscow for influence in the region.
He described Soviet actions today

in Afghanistan as similar to the earlier invasions of Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Asked bow Israel would have reacted to the takeover of its em-bassy in Iran, Weisman at first replied that Israel probably would have tried "quietly" to get the Israell hostages released, in-dicating that Israel would have

used military force. But later, he toned that down, insisting that the 1976 rescue at Entebbe was a "picnic" compared

Iran won't invite Waldheim

TEHERAN, - Iranian strongman Ayatoliah Ruhollah Khomeini will no. see Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim 1, be conses to Iran to oiscuss the American hostage crisis, a spokesman at the Ayatollah's

residence said last night. The spokesman said the imam said "I don't accept this man if he Waldheim said Saturday night he

was ready to go to Iran to mediate in the crisis between Teheran and Washington over the 49 American hostages held by Moslem militants at the occupied U.S. embassy.

But his mission was conditional on an official invitation from Iran, diplomatic sources said. But Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said yesterday that while Waldheim was welcome to come to Iran, he would not be issued an official invitation.

"There is not any invitation,"

Ghotbzadeh said after leaving e three-hour meeting of the ruiling revolutionary counc!l. quesied to come her and there is opposition to his corning." Students occupying the U.S. em-

bassy said they would refuse to meet with Waldheim if he comes to Iran. "We do not accept Waldheim as a mediator," a student spokesman said. "We will not negotiate with anybody on the hostages."
The U.S. agreed to hold off

demanding UN economic sanctions against Iran to allow Waldheim another attempt at mediation, but urged the Security Council to set a deadline for efforts to negotiate a

But in New York, a spokesman for Waldheim said the UN secretarygeneral would leave for Teheran to-(Reuter, AP)
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British WWII security head said Soviet spy

LONDON (AP). — A new spying sensation crupted yesterday in Br. tain, when the country's head of security during World Tar II. Guy Maynard Lidden, was identified as

a Sovie: agent. chief of MI5, the British organization responsible for domestic

David Mure, a former intelligence operative who names Liddell in a new book on the affair, charged that Liddell's treachery helped drag the U.S. into the war. There was no immediate comment on the development from the

Home Office, which controls MI5. Mure said that Liddel! worked for more than 10 years with the Burgess-Maclean-Philips spy chain, whose unmasking in the 1950s set off Britain's worst spy scandal to

"My researches convince me that

the Japanese might not have attacked Pearl Harbour in 1941, but invaded Russia instead, if the American government and defence 2001 Japanese planning that we discovered. Liddell protected the Soviets by misrouting the informa tion to the wrong place." Mure said. The Liddell affair broke yester-

day with a 1,600-word story in the "Sunday Mirror," giving an account of Mure's new book, "Master of Deception," which the London publishing house of William Kimber will bring out next June. Mure said his book describes British successes in strategic deception — conveying misinfor-mation to the enemy about battle

plans — and "the Liddell thing has only a small part in it." He sald British security

authorities gave him clearance to publish his book.

El Al stewards accept pay cut

El Al's air stewards last night greed to pay full faxes on both the ael pound and dollar portions of heir salaries. Under the existing ontract, the company has been aying the taxes on the dollar com-

But negotiations between the inued over changes in work rrangements. If an agreement is reached with he air stewards, the El Al ex-

cutive will begin tomorrow to im-

lement its retrenchment

rogramme, under which more ian 1,000 workers will be fired by pril.
The airline's management is encourage workers to leave of heir own will, and her teir own will, and has already ancelled the jobs of 500 temporary orkers.

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Real wage rise registered for first half of 1979

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reperter

Real wages were 10.3 per cent higher in the first half of 1979 than a year earlier, according to figures released yesterday by the Central Bureau of Statistics. But the bureau noted that the in-

crease, 75.6 per cent in nominal

terms to IL10,171 a month on the

average, reflected retroactive pay stipulated in many wage agreements signed in late 1978 and early 1979. Higher than average increases were registered in public services (up 83.5 per cent to IL10,023), finances and business services, industry and personal services (all up

77.2 per cent to IL11,753, IL11,671

Lower than average gains occurred in transport, up 68.8 per cent to IL14,715, commerce, up 66.9 per cent to IL8,479, agriculture, up 64.1 per cent to IL5,859 and construc-tion, up 63.1 per cent to IL8,420. Tentative figures for July show

an average wage of IL12,768.
Other data published by the bureau revealed that Israel's balance of trade deficit rose by 55per cent for the year's first 11 months over the same period in 1978. The deficit reached \$2,941m. by November 30, with the increase caused by a \$1,589m. rise in net imports (31 per cent) and only \$544m. in net exports (17 per cent). A breakdown indicates that the deficit was some 10 per cent higher on the average for the second half of the period than for the first half.

and IL6,891 respectively). 40 suspected drug dealers arrested in E. J'lem raids

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter

Scores of detectives backed up by border police and specially trained dogs last night arrested some 40 suspected drug dealers in East

Jerusalem. The operation, part of the "Nelivei Darom" (southern trails) anti-drug campaign in the southern district, was mounted at midnight under the command of Ray-Pakad Rafi Peled, head of the Jerusalem police special duties branch. Several suspected dealers had already been detained on Saturday

Detectives from Peled's unit and the drug squad have been tailing the suspected dealers and suppliers for months. They have used police decoys who in many cases have made at least one "buy" from the

In the first raid, two weeks ago, more than 120 suspected drug dealers were arrested. Indictments have been handed down against all of them, and more than 100 have been remanded in custody until trial. One has already been sentenced to two years imprisonment.

During the raid police also recovered stolen goods, including pistols and building materials. valued at hundreds of thousands of The current police campaign is

hased on accumulated intelligence information and undercover operations during which police compiled a list of some 200 people reputedly involved in drug traffic. Some of those arrested two weeks ago and last night are considered "big fish" on the local drug scene.

Somalia may let U.S. in after all

BEIRUT (AP). - Somalia has reconsidered its earlier rejuctance to give the U.S. access to an airfield and ports on the horn of Africa following the Soviet-backed coup in Afghanistan, Arab diplomatic

sources here said.
"Somalia has agreed to allow the U.S. government to use the Lisud airport, previously used by the British, and the ports of Berbera, Bosaso and Hafun," the indepen-dent newspaper "An-Nahar" quoted Arab diplomatic sources as saying yesterday.

The three ports overlook the Indian Ocean, the Arabian Sea and the strategic strait of Bab el-Mandeb, flanked on the west by the Marxist Aden regime of South

Berbera, which has been eyed by the U.S. Defence and State Departments, has a 5,000-metre runway and could accommodate military transports carrying weapons, equipment and troops, according to a "New York Times"

report. The naval station and airbase in Berbera were built by the Russians

Maccabi TA reaches int'l basketball finals

LONDON (Reuter). - Maccabi Tel Aviv, the current title holders, reached the final of the Men's International Club basketball competi-tion here by beating Crystal Palace of England 94-85 in last night's first semi-final.

for Maccabi with 22 points. Louis Silver scored 19, and Aulcle Perry 18. Alton Byrd scored 26 points for Crystal Palace. Maccabi will meet either the University of North Carolina or the

today's final game.

Mickey Berkowitz was top scorer



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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

General Ensio Sillasvuo, chief coordinator of UN peace-keeping missions in the Middle East, and Mrs. Sillagvouo yesterday gave a farewell reception at UN headquarters in Jerusalem prior to their returning to Finland after a 12-year tour of duty in the region. Among the scores of guests were senior UN and IDF officers, members of the diplomatic corps and Israel government officials. The Finnish ambassador. Matti Kahiluoto, and the members of the Finnish embassy staff presented Sillasvuo with a certificate attesting to the planting of 50 trees in a JNF forest in his honour.

The Argentine Ambassador and Mrs. J.E. Casal yesterday held a reception at their residence in Herzliya to bid farewell to military attache Col. Hugo Moldero and to introduce the new military attache, Col. Jorge Luis Costa.

Rotary Jerusalem West will hold its business meeting and election of officers for 1980-81 tonight at the King David Hotel at 7 o'clock.

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Ya'acov Morris, ambassador to New Zealand, for a four weeks' home leave and not as reported on Friday.

Here's mud in your eye HAIFA (Itim). - The National Brewery of Netanya, which has a monopoly on domestic beer produc-tion, was fined IL100,000 by a magistrate here yesterday for foreign bodies found in its products. Among the pollutants: flies, fungus, ants, mould, broken glass. feces and unidentified matter. In

all, there were 28 cases cited. The attorney for the company said the firm produces 200 million bottles of beer each year, and complained that use of throw-away bottles is no longer permitted in Israel, for fear that would make products more expensive. The

result is increased pollution, he

New school for civics opens in army prison

HAIFA (Itim), - A school which offers courses in the geography an history of Israel, among other subjects, has opened in the Meggido army prison in the north.

The programme is an attempt to increase motivation among the soldiers when they are in the army and to help them adjust to civilian life when they leave. Some 18,000 soldiers have served time in IDF tails in the last year - most of them for going absent without leave, a military policeman at the prison explained.

The chief of staff, Rav-Aluf Rafael Eltan, visited the school and prison yesterday.

Patrolman attacked with boiling water

TEL AVIV (Itim). - A policeman here suffered burns when a man poured boiling water over him as he and another policeman wrote out a report on a break-in they were in-

vestigating last Friday. Patrolman Niccolo Molad was writing the report in Rehov Yoash when attacked. The attacker, who had nothing to do with the break-in incident, was arrested.

Peres hits gov't on Eilon Moreh delays

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

HOME NEWS

TEL AVIV. - Labour Party Chairman Shimon Peres yesterday lashed out at the government for again postponing the evacuation of Eilon

"We know that the final decision will not be in the hands of the government, nor of the courts but solely of Gush Emunim," he said.

Peres was opening the foreign policy debate in his party's central committee, which is deliberating the new platform for the coming

Labour convention in May. Peres accused the government of "four sins" in the Ellon Moreh Af-

"The courts have made a clearcut ruling yet the government allows itself to repeatedly put off the implementation.

"This in turn damages the government's own image. The government of Israel must not itself erode its credibility both internally and externally.

"The government also desecrated the Sabbath twice when vork was allowed at the alternative site of Jabal Kabir. Is Gush

Emunim above religion?" Finally, he argued, the government used IDF helicopters at considerable expense in preparing the

Peres went on to recommend that Israel take unliateral steps to implement the autonomy plan for the West Bank and Gaza, because ''should it fail, our situation would be rendered more difficult." reiterated his desire to see the autonomy plan implemented first in Gaza. "as a first phase." to be

followed in Judea and Samaria. Peres categorically ruled out negotiations with the PLO, because that would mean excluding Jordan and giving preference to the creation of a Palestinian state over a Jordanian-

Palestinian entity."
But Labour is willing to talk to those Palestinians seeking a solution which does not entail Israel's destruction and does not involve terror. Peres said.

He rejected Labour acceptance 'of another Palestinian state.' "This would mean the redivision of Jerusalem and the return to the non-defensible 1967 frontiers,"

Also out of the question for Labour, according to Peres, "is the

idea of returning the Gaza Strip to Egypt. There is no logic in moving the international frontier to the gates of Ashkelon," Peres said, rejecting the controversial proposals made recently by MK Avraham Katz-Oz.

Referring to the feud between hawks and doves in Labour. Peres cautioned against any attempt "to draw maps at this juncture. This is something to be done in negotiations with the other side and we know that an opening position is

not necessarily the final stance." Former foreign minister Yigal Allon had harsh words about Defence Minister Ezer Weizman. whom he called "the multi-purpose minister.

"He is guilty of a number of grave errors. He helped burden Israel with gigantic debts to finance the construction of new airfields to replace those we are leaving free of charge as a gift to Egypt in Sinai. Why should we be a saddled with such a debt and not Egypt?" Allon

He was also sharply critical of the "Interference by an Israeli statesman in the election process of another country. The American na-tion ought to be made aware that Israelis do not agree with such interference." Allon said, referring to Weizman's backing for U.S. President Jimmy Carter's re-election.

Allon, who may be challenging Peres for leadership of the party, also advised his Labour colleagues not to fall into the trap of "discerning differences between Weizman and (Agriculture Minister) Ariel

"It is not true that Weizman is more moderate and that he may be a possible political partner. Herut speaks the same language and Sharon and Weizman are the same from our point of view. Weizman wants a few large settlements in the same areas in which Sharon wants many small settlements. If anything, Weizman's ideas will mean more construction in the same regions," Allon said.

Another former foreign minister. Abba Eban, asked Labour to concentrate on 'the common nominator which unites all of us. But there are questions which are best left open at this juncture," he

The debate in the central committee will be continued at a future

Mapam likely to continue Alignment

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Delegates to the upcoming Mapam convention are expected to give their blessing to another joint Labour-Mapam Knesset list for the next elections. However, the nature of the alignment with Labour will be one of the hottest issues of debate at the convention, which opens here on Thurs-

day.
Party secretary-general Meir
Taimi and Mapam central committee secretary Elazar Granot
said yesterday that three proposals will be submitted on the future of the Alignment.

will be for closer ties with Labour, and another will advocate a far looser union. But both plans call for more consultation between the two partners and fewer decisions by a majority vote in which the smaller partner, Mapam, is likely always to come out the loser. A third group will propose that

the Alignment be disbanded

altogether, although that proposal is not thought to have much of a Talmi called on Labour to examine the possibility of a joint leadership for that party "because the present atmosphere of rivalry is

hurting Labour and the Alignment and is detrimental to our electoral prospects.'
The convention will also take up the plan worked out by Ya'acov Hazan for a borough system for Jerusalem and extra-territorial

status for the Temple Mount. Among the resolutions proposed for the convention is a demand for

the "immediate removal of all Gush Emmin settlement."

the individual cases of firings in the

Schools are to be open, therefore,

tomorrow in Ofakim, and the strike

called for the entire day has been

Katz also explained to the Ofalim

leaders that the government plans

to back any plant that expands ex-

modified to a half-day closure.

town that led to the strike.

Katz moderates strike threat in Ofakim

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A hurried meeting yesterday between Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz and Ofakim community leaders moderated a threatened all-out strike in the Negev development town.

Katz told the community leaders, who had threatened to shut down the entire town, that a committee of expert officials from his ministry would start today checking each of

Saving family honour

Yusuf Latif heard about his

sister's quarrelling with her hus-

band, and went to the brother-in-

law's home where he used a Karl

Gustav machinegun to kill his

fister's mother-in-law, and wound-

ca two other people in the house.

BOMBS. - Two time bombs ex-

ploded yesterday at the Istanbul in-

ternational airport, destroying sec-

tions of the transit lounge but caus-

ing no injuries, police said.

means life in jail

Haifa District Court.

10-year-old suspect in

HAIFA (Itim). - A 25-year-old Kfar Yassif resident, who shot and killed his brother-in-law's mother while allegedly trying to defend his married sister's honour, has been sentenced to life in prison by 'a

under the law protecting minors, and police investigators have sent his case to agencies dealing with juvenile deliquency.

The offender is believed to have lifted II.4,000 from his victims.

ROBBERS. - Jerusalem police have arrested two men suspected of participating in a Friday afternoon bank robbery in Mahane Yehuda that netted the robbers IL210,000.

A 10-year-old boy from East Jerusalem is suspected of picking the pockets of clients waiting their turn in an East JeruSalem bank. Police held the lad on Saturday, but released him after a stern dressing

The boy is immune from arrest

ports, and that such plants will be able to hire new workers.

J'lem pickpocket case

C'tee to probe TA's special problems

policy.

A half-hour of near panic was caused last night at the Khan

theatre in Jerusalem when a suspicious package containing a tick-

ing clock was found by an usher. The usher called police, who in

turn brought ambulances, fire engines, and as seen in this

photograph, a robot that was aimed at the package. Just before

the police sapper was ready to use the robot to explode the

package they realized that the audience was still inside. When a

sapper went inside to inform the crowd about the impending ex-

plosion, a woman in the audience claimed the package was hers,

leaving the police very angry and the audience, which had

gathered to see a ballet, very relieved. The bag contained

mushrooms, and when the police sapper emptied it to discover the

source of the ticking, the obviously nervous woman became in-

censed about the waste, threatening to report the officer to his

will have to apply jointly to the economic cabinet for money to

build the thousands of dwellings en-

visaged at the last session of the

joint government-Jewish Agency

committee on settlement in the

Naor said there was no possibility

of voting the required additional budgets. The ministerial economic

committee would have to cancel

projects previously decided upon,

and use the money thus released to

build the new homes, he said. Thus,

the plans for large-scale housing

expansion will probably remain on

paper for the most part, since there

are few projects which can be cancelled to free the needed funds.

Meridor. ."Meridor's process is ba

and inefficient and has failed elsewhere," Nir charged. "It is a

One strange feature of the affair was the Knesset finance com-

contract without actually seeing it

Committee sources spoke of

on coalition members by Meridos

and Housing Minister David Levy

to vote for approval.
The builders' last hope appears to

be the investigation presently being

conducted by the state comptroller

into one of the two foreign com-

panies, the Belgian-based Syco.

which, it is alleged, is not a building

company at all and intends sub

contracting to a minor Swiss com-pany to fulfil the Israeli contract.

arguing in court last Thursday

against the builders' petition, said

that legal interference in

governmental contracts and

business deals was unprecedented

and challenged the government's

ability to decide on and execute

State attorney Dorit Beinidsch,

'massive pressure' being applied

pity it was accepted here."

Judea, Samaria housing

High Court doesn't help in

local prefab builders' bid

funds still to be found

Jerusalem Post Beporter

Plans to build thousands more

housing units next year in Judea,

Samaria, the Gaza region and the

Golan Heights will only come to

fruition if the government uses

funds now earmarked for other

This was the upshot of a decision at yesterday's cabinet meeting

making the committee of economic

ministers responsible for finding

the money required for the large-

scale housing expansion in the ad-

ministered territories. The decision

came as the result of a proposal by

According to the cabinet

secretary, Arye Naor, Housing Minister David Levy and

By ALAN ELSNER

The High Court of Justice yester-

day rejected the petition of 17 local

building companies to restrain the

government from signing contracts

with two foreign firms to set up

prefabricated housing factories in

Justices Itzhak Kahan, Aharon

Barak and Menachem Elon heard

the case on Thursday and yester-

day gave their decision. A full judg-

ment is expected later this week.

Eliezer Nir, head of the Associa-

tion of Prefabricated Building Com-

panies, said vesterday evening that

it appeared there were no further

steps the local builders could take

to prevent the deal going through.

builders, who were not offered the

same terms as the foreign com-

panies at a time when they have no

orders and are firing workers," he

The proposed deal stirred a

public controversy because one of

the foreign companies is connected

with veteran Herut leader Ya'acov

"This is a great injustice to local

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir.

operations.

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A special committee consisting of representatives of the Interior and Finance Ministries and the Tel Aviv municipality in a few days will begin examining the special problems of Tel Aviv, which culminated earlier this month in Mayor Shlomo Lahat's inability to pay over 10,000 municipal workers their November salaries.
It was learned that Interior

Minister Yosef Burg last week proposed the appointment of the committee and that Lahat promis-

ed to accept and implement the body's recommendatio Lahat has charged the Interior Ministry with ignoring Tel Aviv's problems as a metropolis and causing the city's financial crises. He has been demanding that the two ministries appoint such a com-

mittee for over a year. According to Lahat, Tel Aviv serves some one million residents and commuters a day, while its taxpaying population totals only 350,-000. Tel Aviv has Israel's largest slum concentration and an aging population, Lahat points out.

Negev redeployment no boom for Beersheba

By HARRY WALL Jermalem Post Reporter

੧਼ਾਵRSHEBA. — Large high-rise artment buildings aprout non'lly like towering pains on the chikits of this city. Huge petrochemical plants rise like an industrial city of Oz out of the barren expanse 15 kms. south of Beersheba. But the windfall .rom the IDF redeployment in the Negev

that was expected to turn Beersheba into a boom town has failed to materialize. More than 3,000 government-built apartments and 500 private units are under construction in Beershebs. But the flats are designated for new immigrants and young couples from Beersheba, and not for an influx of new residents drawn to the desert capital by the

airbase construction. "The fact is that the IDF is not giving emphasis to Beersheba, but rather to the development towns in the region," says Zvi Lidor, the city's new director-general, a post that was created three months ago.

Lidor says Beersheba has as much as it can handle with the arrival of new immigrants. "One thousand families, primarily from North America and Russia, have come here in the last year sione. Beeraheba is the largest absorption

centre of new immigrants in the nation," he adds proudly. Lidor expects that once the airhases are built and operating, Beersheba will get a bigger share of the economic spin-offs. "Where are the officers going to send their children for higher education, or

take their wives for entertainment?" he asks. "Certainly not to Mitzpe Ramon or Yeroham." Housing prices, which were expected to sour with speculators grabbing what they could in anticipation of the . . ce demand, have levelled off in rece. months, a nation-wide trend. Nor has there been any indication that defence in-

dustry will become a major new factor in the city's economy. "We need to attract sophisticated industry here - electronics and optics, for example — but under existing conditions, we can't compete with the coastal region," complains Gabi Levinson, president of the local chamber of commerce.

"With a dunam of land costing IL 500,000 to IL 800,000 - the same as in the central region - how can we compete with the convenience of the coast cities?" he asks. The recent closing of Beersheba Textiles, Ltd., an employer of 300 people, has added to the city's economic woes. "I'm actually disappointed, in

that there has been no relationship between the city and the military pullback to the Negev," says Dr. Yehuda Gradus, head of the Ben Gurion University geography department. "Who is planning the Negev?" he asks. "The decisions are being taken in Tel Aviv without consulting the local population."

Gradus has been calling for the creation of a Negev planning authority, to coordinate the various development projects with the cities in the area.

Complaints of noxious chemicals from the Machieshim plant polluting the city are heard with increasing frequency. According to Lidor, Machteshim has signed an agreement to move most of their plant out of town to Ramat Hoyay within three years, thereby freeing Beersheba from the grewy cloud and stench within which it is often engulfed. Most residents are sceptical of the prospect of clean air for a long time to come.

Several inhabitants, who were attracted to the city by its favourable quality of life, are anxious about the effects of rapid growth, as extolled by the city's politicians.

"Growth must serve some purpose. Otherwise it is cancer," says Ben Gurion biologist Prof. Avincam.

struction is ill-conceived and ugly. I'm all for development, but it must be properly structured.

Livneh, who arrived in Beershebs in 1963, thinks the city has achieved the ideal size - 120,-000 people. "I don't want to live in a large, pushy metropolis."

He worries that the social and cultural services will not be able to keep up with the population surge. "Growth must be carefully planned and integrated throughout all sectors of life," he says. Beersheba residents note with

pride how the fornier desert outpost

has been transformed into a

cultural mecca. "Our university, orchestra, and theatre rank with the best in the nation," says Livneh. To round out the picture, Lidor says the city is making a concerted move to put Beershebs on the tourist map. "The city will serve as the central point for desert tours and visits to archaeological sites," he savs. Plans are afoot to clean up the old city and bring some nightlife into the dormant town. Permission has been granted, says Lidor, to add 300 hotel rooms to the existing, 190 units, most of which are taken up by the airbase construction per-

Police vigilance planned against drunken New Year

By YOBAM BAR

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Police throughout the country are getting ready to keep order during the New Year celebrations which begin today. and as part of their orders, for the first time in the history of the state apecial attention will be paid to drunken drivers.

Thousands of policemen were yesterday briefed by their commanders about their beats tonight. The police hope to prevent the possibility of terrorist attacks in crowded places and to prevent robberies from homes and cars.

At a Tel Aviv press conference yesterday, Nitzav Mishne Binyamin Raz, the head of the district operations section, said that police leaves have been cancelled and the police will assign a force 10 times larger than normal for street

"We'll erect barriers in the streets and special guards will be posted in parking places to prevent breaking in and stealing from

cars," Raz said. The operations officer said that many road blocks will be erected.

"We don't have mass dronkenness in Israel but we're afraid that people here who learn from abroad will get drunk and cause accidents," Raz said.

forces in special vehicles to patrol the beaches to prevent the possibility of terrorist infiltration from the

Police national headquarters 1 operations room in Jerusalem, will supervise activities, coordinating among the various districts and sending help to trouble spots. The headquarters will maintain continual contact with security forces.

4 dead in Zichron highway crash

HADERA (Itim). -- Four men were killed yesterday in a road accident near the Zichron Ya'acov/Coastal

Road interchange. The accident was apparently caused when a car swerved from the southbound to northbound lanes of the road.

In another accident yesterday one man was killed as he rode his bicycle through Pardes Hanna and

were killed and 22 injured in road accidents around the country. police reported.

EILON MOREH DELAY

(Continued from page 1)

tough talk, all the ministers save Ehrlich and the Democrats supported the extension as proposed by

Begin.
The Democrats' Shmuel Tamir. minister of justice, was particularly strident in his criticism both of Emunim and the government. The Ellon Moreh affair was becoming "an obsession" for the cabinet, he said. More time and energy had been devoted to that than to discussions of regional shifts of power, the worsening energy crisis, the economy, aid from the U.S., and other pressing national matters. "Ellon Moreh has ceased long ago being a question of settlemer

Tamir went on. He had been "an active partner" in the original cabinet decision allowing for six weeks in which to build the alternative site at Kabir. "Senior legal experts" had endorsed that 2ecision as reasonable. But, by the same token, that decision had been "exhaustive," as

Begin himself had said at the time. The delay at Kabir was the settlers' fault — because they had delayed responding to the government's offer of this alternative. Why, then, could they not leave Eilon Moreh now and live in temporary accommodation for the few weeks it would take to complete work at Kabir?

Tamir's impassioned statements drew him into stinging exchanges with Sharon, who accused him of "seeking legal arguments to justify your consistent opposition to this settlement," At one point Tamir told Sharon he had "no need of you to teach me patriotism."

Sharon, whose controversial personality was once again a major factor colouring the debate, lecand national need" for a Jewish settlement near Nablus.

help, demands voice

Participating for the first time. the Ashkelon steering committee for the project's activities, Chi bnap spei

SOVIETS IN AFGHANISTAN

Few Afghan soldiers seen in the capital carried weapons. Several diplomatic sources said some units had been disarmed. An unconfirmed report said that Afghan soldiers at Reshkor and Qargah, bases near Kabul, refused to obey

Residents said, however, that the capital suffered relatively little destruction in what they described as a precision operation by Soviet troops. Hardest hit was Darulaman Palace where Amin reportedly was captured.

Russians were involved in the coup." a West European envoy said. "Afghan soldiers either did not fight or did so to repulse the

coup's success did not come over Radio Kabul, as claimed, but from a station in Soviet Central Asia, most probably Tashkent, on a close frequency. Radio Kabul continued playing music, they said. After Russian soldiera secured

ed speech by Karmal was broadcast repeatedly. Russian troops vesterday con-

tanks stood outside the entrance to An Interior Ministry spokesman yesterday said the government

refused entry to 22 West reporters arriving from In because officials were too bust deal with them, and because can't guarantee your safety."; spokesman, who refused to iden himself, said "there are terre

from India on an early flight Communist countries and Europe were admitted.

to attend a special allied confer today on Afghanistan. Presi Carter ordered the mission to a support from West Germany. tain, France, Italy and Canadi Britain told Moscow it-

Moslem Afghanistan. Relating the events. Afghanistan to the crisis it neighbour Iran, Brzezinski sa thought "every sober-headed nian, even the most a American" should ask thems what the Aighan events porter

He said Iranians should reco that their national and terri integrity had been assured ove last 35 years by friendship wil U.S. (Reuter, UPI, AP)

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of

The funeral will take place today, December 31, 1979, at ti new Haifa cemetery, Kfar Samir, at 1.45 p.m. Please refrain from condolence visits.

Buth Lewin Michael Lewin and Family

With deep sorrow we announce the tragic and untimely passing of our beloved

née Capelouto of Rhodesia.

The funeral will take place today. December 31, 13, at 2.30 p.m. at the Segula cemetery in Petah Tiku



to check drivers' sobriety.

The police will concentrate large

was hit by a car. During the weekend, two people

The delay at Kabir was the cabinet's own fault, he said: should have ordered the work to begin there at once, instead of insisting in advance on the settlers agreement to go there. Sharon sought to assure but colleagues that there would me eventually be a violent showdown

with the settlers. But many ministers - among them those who voted for the new extension seemed less than certain. Said one of them, "The test will come when the settlement at Jabal Kabir is ready. If the Eilon Moreh group then agree to transfer quietly by Kabir - or even if they hold a little passive resistance, but violence is avoided - the government's approach will have been vindicated The Eilon Moreh settlers.

camped on a slope southe Nablus, have acknowledged the Kabir is strategically more important than their present site. On Eilon Moreh leader, Avrahan Minz. said that he would have opter for Jabal Kabir if he had not settles at the present camp. But by now : move would appear a victory for "PLO-backed forces" which successfully appealed to the High Court against the Jewish settle

UK Renewal head vow

ASHKELON (Itim). - British Jew are firm in their insistence s direct involvement in Project Renewal activities in Ashkela declared Trevor China, christia of the British Joint Israel App

yesterday. promised to energetically with fund-raising 4

orders from Soviet army officers.

'As far as we could tell, only the The various sources were agreed that the first broadcast of the

the Kabul radio complex, a record-

tinued to patrol the city's streets and Mig-21s buzzed overhead almost constantly. Sentries outside government ministry buildings were Russian. Two Soviet-manned

JULIUS PETER LEWIN

LUCIENNE ZONDER

Deeply mourned by husband and son, parents, brother, sister and families.

المكناس لأصل

recruitment of volunteers

bands of Amin." A dozen reporters who ard

detained for nearly eight hour. the airport awaiting a plane bi But two India-based reporters Western journalists arriving U.S. Deputy Secretary of Warren Christopher Washington yesterday for Lor

"profoundly disturbed" by development and five Arab nat including oil-titan Saudi Art denounced the Kremlin's actio

"There have been Soviet tro Iran before. Teheran coul next." he said

Fage 1, HOME NEWS

The average Israeli's view for 1979: Year Peace cheers Yossi, economy worries him

agenda

The average Israeli in 1878 was astisfied and encouraged by progress in relations with Egypt, and about the economy and in Vicinam

concerned by events in Vietnam Para U.S. and Iran and their implications for future treatment of Israel by the

A glance through questions which A glance inrough question a special two elicited a consensus of at least two thirds in polls taken during the year by the Institute for Applied Social Research with the Hebrew University's Communications Institute veveals the following typically

r meleti opinions: January: support of the government's decision to absorb Vietnamese refugees; concern with cvents in Iran and Vietnam, and less confidence than previously in the U.S. commitment to Israel.

. March: support of reasonably priced rental apartments as a solution to the housing crisis; for a defence pact with the U.S. and American guarantees of Israel's

April: belief that the peace treaty with Egypt would soon lead to normalization of relations, and that it would last; consideration of the country's economic problems as the next item on the government's

June: appreciation of the Likud government's accomplishments in pursuing peace, but dissatisfied with its handling of economic and domestic matters.

 August: opposition to inclusion of the PLO in talks for a peace settlement in the region. November: satisfaction with the

development of relations with Egypt, confidence that they would continue to improve, and belief that Israel took on more risks than Egypt in signing the peace accords. December: concerned by the state's economic situation, less concerned by its security situation. worried by the increase in daily violence, but confident that Israel will pull through.

·Histadrut dues going up tomorrow

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut executive yesterday decided to increase dues of all members who gross more than IL12,000 salary monthly. The new rates will go into

Single members will pay 3.85 per eent of their gross income up to 1146,000 monthly. Members with families will have to part with 4.6 per cent up to the same ceiling. People who earn more than IL 16,-5 :: :000 before tax will pay the

Histadrut one per cent of their additional income up to IL22,000, the Executive decided.

At yesterday's meeting the Executive unanimously voted to de-mand that the income tax brackets be raised with the consumer price index every three months instead of every aix as is presently the case.

The assembly also approved the co-opting to the central committee of Nawai Masalha and Youssui Hamis to increase Arab representation on the body. It thus enlarged the labour federation's cabinet to 34

Likud lashes out at Histadrut agencies

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. - Likud represenfaives in the labour federation paterday blasted the Histadrut for mining an agency which imports Pantiac cars and an employment Perfee which imports workers.

In an all-out attack on the investment policy of Hevrat Ovdim, the pany, Lakud faction co-chairman were imported by the Histadrutwined Noam. 'Who uses them? The rich who live in North Tel Aviv. Do you use part of its profits to help he needy?" he asked sarcastically.

The Likud leader attacked the Histadrut for running Mankoor, an employment service, although it had professed opposition to all nongovernmental employment agen-

Mankoor's manager, Gabi Sabag, later told The Jerusalem Post his office had imported 50 to 60 "industrial specialists" from Portugal and England to work in Koor plants. That programme ended two months ago, he said. Asked whether he had also imported domestic servants from the Philippines, as Cohen had charged, Sabag replied: "Are we crazy?"

who have ready money will,"

Simha Assaf, the Secretary-

General of the Agricultural Centre, called for immediate passage of a

law encouraging capital invest-ment in agriculture. He also called

for a renewal of planning in all

fields of agriculture, government

subsidies to the consumer of the

order of 20 to 25 per cent, long-term

low interest loans for farmers, and

Assaf said that Agriculture Cen

tre officials are to meet with Minister of Finance Yigael Hurvitz

on Friday. "If he does not meet our

demands at this gathering, then we

can start making plans for a general strike and other harsh

High court reverses

The High Court of Justice yester-

day ruled that an employer who

wants to deduct pay for strike days

from his employees' salaries can

file suit against an entire labour

organization and doesn't have to

The court thus reversed a previous ruling by the National Labour Court, which it said was

The case which prompted the rul-

ing was sanctions by Port Authority

workers in Haifa. The Authority fil-

ed suit against the Haifa labour council to cut salaries by one half

for the period of the sanctions. But

the National Labour Court accepted the argument of the Histadrut

counsel, who said that since every

employee was affected, each had to be sued separately. The Port

The Authority petitioned the High

Court of Justice, where Justices

Moshe Landau, Aharon Barak and

Miriam Ben-Porat overturned the Labour Court ruling. Barak said the

law permitting salary cuts for

strikes was to give employers a

way of discouraging strikes. Suing employees individually would take

so much time that it would defeat

First buses arrive

han fleet.

for Egged's new fleet

TEL AVIV. — Two new Mercedes 305 buses arrived here by air on Fri-

day and were driven straight to the

Ha'argaz factory for outlitting in preparation for joining Egged's ur-

A total of 1,150 such buses, each

one 11 metres long and weighing five tons, are scheduled to be put

into service during 1980. The others

Authority's claim was rejected.

sue each employee separately.

based on a fundamental error.

strike pay ruling

dollars.

steps," he said.

Farmers threaten general strike

By YTTZHAK OKED

Jerusalem Pest Reporter 🌲 🚍 e 😘 🚉 head F. TEL AVIV. - The country's 1) 11 25 de Tallarmers are on the warpath, and t a noisy protest meeting at the e extremist farmers called for """ ming community, "even if it means that babies go without milk."

Another proposed flooding the streets of the cities with milk, and a third blocking roads with tractors. The meeting was organized by the Histadrut's Agricultural Cen-......re, the roof organization of most of the country's agricultural

TSTA Significations. Giora Magal of Kibbutz Givat Hayim (Meuhad) blamed the covernment for the present situa-ion and called for immediate ac-

"The agricultural sector is in a hambles. Everyone is losing noney. Moshav members have estheen coming to us offering to rent is their land, because they have lecided to quit farming for the time reing," he said. "We also know that :1-1 we don't rent their lands, Arabs



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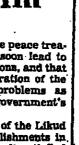
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Rightist Jewish demonstrators pray yesterday outside Moghrabi Gate leading to the Temple Mount, as Christian tourists leave the Moslem holy site. A large force of police was on hand to prevent clashes as some 300 of the militants organized "services" at the various entrances to the plaza, where they are forbidden to pray. Yesterday was the fast of the 19th of Tevet, commemorating the siege of Jerusalem which led to the destruction

W. Bank mayors after Amman funds

Jerusalem Post Reporter West Bank mayors are considering sending a delegation to Amman to seek financial aid for

of the temple.

their deficit-ridden municipalities, it was announced yesterday. The mayors said that they would primarily explore benefits from funds set up by the last two Arab summits of Baghdad and Tunisia, which pledged to extend aid to the

West Bank and the Gaza Strip within the context of a pan-Arab strategy opposed to the peace treaty, concluded between Israel and Several mayors yesterday said that they would advocate channell-ing these funds through Jordan

tion Organization, with which Israel prohibits all dealings. West Bank mayors were yester day bauned by the military

authorities from meeting in East

rather than the Palestine Libera-

Jerusalem on the grounds that they new momentum

Egypt seeks

said vesterday.

countries.

yesterday.

Jerusalem Post Staff

to give additional momentum to the

negotiations between Egypt and

Israel on the proposed autonomy for the West Bank and the Gaza

Strip, Egyptian Minister of State

for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali

Ghali said that the new autonomy

"initiatives" are included in one of

three reports he is scheduled to dis-

cuss with Egyptian President

Anwar Sadat in Aswan today. The

other two reports deal with Egypt's

views on the normalization of

relations with Israel and the

proposed composition of the Egyp-

Sadat is scheduled to host

Premier Menahem Begin at a sum-

mit in Aswan on January 7, to dis-

cuss relations between the two

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Hadera Paper Mills

has received a \$25,000 order for 80

tons of paper from an Egyptian

firm, the company announced

The firm, which exported \$1.5m.

of paper and paper products in 1978/79, expects its exports this

year to reach \$6m, and has set a

The shipment to Egypt was said

to be the first of several planned. At

present, Hadera Paper also exports to Holland, Germany, the United

Kingdom, Greece, Cyprus, the U.S.

Denmark, Singapore, Hongkong, Ethiopia, and Nigeria.

Four suspects held in

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A suspect in

the theft of lotto franking machines from kiosks was remanded by a

Magistrates Court judge for eight

days yesterday. Ya'acov Semama of Tel Aviv

joined in the police lockup Shlomo Heizinger, Marcus Ezrate, alleged leader of the gang, and a 17-year-

old youth, who were ordered held

for seven days last Friday. The four are accused of forging tickets with

the machines and claiming prizes.

lottery theft, fraud

\$10m. target for next year.

Egypt orders paper

from Hadera Mills

tian diplomatic mission in Israel.

Egypt has outlined new proposals

failed to apply for a licence.
Organizers of the meeting claimed that they had planned a nonpolitical gathering for the discussion of administrative affairs including the formation of the delegation to Jordan. But West Bank insiders said that the mayors had scheduled a political debate, in-cluding the discussion of a resolution lauding Jordan's new Prime Minister Abdul-Hamid Sharaf for affirming Amman's rejection of the Camp David peace framework.

The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday that an initial proposal to condemn Libya for its current at-tacks on the PLO had been dropped during preliminary consultations between West Bank mayors. The mayors were reported to have opted for silence, because Libya has been contributing generously to municipal development projects in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Libya, PLO radicals agree on violence

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Libya and leaders of five Palestinian terrorist organizations have agreed that armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine, the Libyan news agency Jana reported yesterday.

The statement quoted by the

agency at the end of a five-day visit to Tripoli by the terrorist chiefs was the latest development in a feud between Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The row hinges on Libyan disagreement with PLO chief Yasser Arafat's efforts to steer the movement towards the path of

Arafat, whose Fatah group controls the PLO, has accused the Libyan leader of attempts to dominate the umbrella organiza-

The terrorist leaders who met Gaddafi were George Habash, Nayef Hawatmeh, Samir Ghoshe, Ahmed Jibril and Majed Mohsin all from the PLO's radical wings. PLO political chief Farouk Kaddoumi said that the group did not represent the PLO, indicating that the meeting with Gaddafi in the absence of Arafat might cause a

No one was injured in that incident.

The inspection order, which was recommended to the FAA by the

ty Board, applied to 340 Boeing 747s out of a worldwide fleet of 410.

the U.S., FAA orders are usually

El Al checked its Boeing 747s for

forward bulkhead of the pylon to which the engine is attached, the

Now that the immediate threat to

lose the airline has been averted,

carried out by foreign operators.

Although legally binding only in

split within the PLO.

El Al checks 747s' engine pylons

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

El Al's entire fleet of Boeing 747s engine support trouble, following an order issued by the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration on Friday night. All the planes were found airworthy, an El Al spokesman told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. The order was triggered by an incident at London's Heathrow Air-

port, in which a Pan American Boeing 747 cargo jet suffered a partial engine separation during landing.

El Al plans ad blitz to improve image

Jerusalem Post Reporter An advertising blitz aimed at improving the public image of the ailing national airline will be launched in a few days on orders of El Al board of directors chairman

Avraham Shavit. We must destroy the bad image El Al has acquired and create a new one. El Al is a wonderful institution, and its workers possess the spirit of sacrifice and voluntarism that we built the country with," Shavit said

in a radio interview yesterday. Despite the tension and anxeiety in El Al during the past month, operational accuracy reached almost 100 per cent, and the service rendered by the company was exemplary, Shavit said.

El Al still faces problems, including massive dismissals, the high fuel prices it is forced to pay at home and abroad, and competition by charter flights, he said. Shavit said he intends to fight

charter operators "with their own weapons. We're smarter than they are and we'll beat them at their own But Shavit said he knows that ef-

ficiency alone will not bring the customers back to El Al's ticket counters. Therefore, he said he intends to "bombard" public opinion with the airlines's virtues, a senior El Al source told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Seminar studies assimilation threat

Jerusalem Post Reporter A three-day international

seminar on assimilation in contemporary Jewish communities opened last night at Beit Hanassi. President Yitzhak Navon addressed the 80 scholars and public

figures from around the world attending the seminar on reasons for the current decline in the number of Jews in the world. He cited the growing number of mixed marriages; dropping of Jewish identity by individuals; the

excess of mortality over fertility rates in many parts of the Diaspora; late marriages; and the phenomenon of couples who prefer not to marry or have children. Reeling off intermarriage rates in various Jewish communities around the world, he said the basic antidote to the problem is educa-

tion. He noted that in the U.S. alone

there are more than 400,000 Jewish

education at all. World Zionist Organization chairman Arye Dulzin told the seminar it was the task of Israel and the Zionist movement to work for an increase in Jewish education

The seminar, chaired by Prof. Moshe Davis, is the fifth continuing seminar on world Jewry and the State of Israel that has grown out of the President's Study Circle on World Jewry. The official opening address at the seminar was given by Prof. Nathan Rotenstreich.

Cafe arson suspects

worldwide.

ASHKELON (Itim). - A 16-year old Ashkelon youth and his 19-yearold brother have been remanded in police custody on suspicion they may have been involved in an arson blaze that destroyed a cafe in the town. children who receive no Jewish

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Hatzkel, a TA legend, dies

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The man who became a Tel Aviv legend by hosting three generations of Israeli artists in his famous Dizengoff Street cafe was to be buried this afternoon after dying in his sleep late Saturday night at the age of 74.

Few of the many patrons of the Bohemian cafe Kassit knew that the name of its owner was Yehezkel Weinstein, Hatzkel Ish-Kassit was what everyone called him. He made his cafe into the meeting place for all the arts. In the 1940s Avraham Shlonsky wrote poetry there. In the 1950s Halm Heter wrote songs. In the 1960s it was Arik Einstein's venue, and in the 1970s film makers sometimes used the cafe late at night for previews of their movies for the bohemian set.

"Hatzkel was not afraid to die," says the poet Yebbie.

"He once said that when he was buried, he would build a cafe in the cemetery for Avraham Shlonsky, Natan Alterman and Alexander Pen, who, when they were still alive, turned Kassit and Hezkel into a legend," the Tel Aviv poet said yesterday.

In recent years a stroke forced him to give up his hours at his favourite seat in the cafe. But the sick man would come to Dizengoff in a taxi, to gaze at the cafe goers

and greet friends and acquaintances from four decades of Tel Aviv cafe life. It was hard for him to part from the place where three enerations of artists absorbed the bohemian atmosphere between glasses of brandy and coffee until

the amall hours. Some three weeks ago, on one of the Friday afternoons when the cafe overflows, Hatzkel got out of a taxi, and dragging his body alowly, crossed the pavement towards his famous chair under a large photographed portrait of him asleep in the cafe. Some hundred people sitting in Kassit at the time burst into spontaneous applause, to express their gratitude and admiration of the silent man. It was Hatzkel to whom many of them had turned during financially troubled times. He would let them eat "on the tab" until performances became profitable, or they found buyers for their paintings.

For veteran Tel Avivlans. Hatzkel's death marks the end of an

Kassit, the first of the north Tel Aviv cafes, is now run by Hatzkel's son Moshe, and like the Little Tel Aviv Hatzkel knew so well, only memories will remain of what the cafe - because of its owner - once Was.

His funeral today is at Kiryat Shaul, at 1:30 p.m.

Prostitute may have been burnt alive

HAIFA (Itim). — A Haifa Magistrates Court has summoned two men and a woman to a court hearing that may determine whether the three are to be indicted in a case involving a Haifa prostitute who died of burns six months ago.

Chief magistrate Judge Micha Lindenstrauss has found that 22-year-old Tikva Mustaki died of tionally set. The three were arrested at the time and interrogated by police, but released for lack of evidence.

Lindenstrauss' aummons comes in the wake of his new decision that the Haifa woman may have been deliberately set afire by an acquaintance. At the time of her death police were told that she died when a primus stove exploded in her flat.

Flatto man paid voters 'to reduce risk'

The IL150 he paid election workers was "a gimmick" to 'reduce the risk that they wouldn't vote for the (Flatto-Sharon) list," one of MK Shmuel Flatto-Sharon's supporters told the Jerusalem Magistrates court yesterday.

Flatto himself, and Jacques Benaudis and Ya'acov Halfon, his former aides, are on trial for alleged bribes to voters in the 1377 Knesset elections.

The witness on the stand yesterday was Yitzhak Shavit, who coordinated Flatto's campaign in Netanya. He was questioned forfive hours about whether the IL150 paid to workers was in fact for services rendered or a bribe. Shavit

said those paid were to organize five other voters to support Flatto. The witness consistently refused to describe the "gimmick" in a positive sentence - to say that the money was paid to convince people to vote for Flatto.

He said the payment was to "reduce the risk" but also that the voters were free to vote as they pleased. He acknowledged the contradiction in that statement but said he had acted "on instructions I received, so I was at ease."

Asked by Judge Yitzhak Shabtai why he felt people who received a rather small sum would be likely to vote for Flatto, Shavit answered said they had a feeling — though no commitment had been spelled out that a "second wave" of benefits would be coming from Flatto's list.

In response to a question by Flatto's attorney, Shlomo Tussia-Cohen, Shavit said he had never heard "instructions" from Flatto himself. (Itim)

UK envoys to Israel, Egypt knighted

LONDON (Reuter). — John Mason, British Ambassador to Israel, and Michael Weir, British ambassador in Cairo, are made knights of the Order of St. Michael and St. George (KCMG) in Queen Elizabeth's New Year honours list published in London today.

Ivor Lucas, British ambassador to Muscat, becomes a companion of the same order (CMG), and Michael Hannam, consul-general at Jerusalem, and Alan Moore, former financial adviser at Bahrain, companions of the Order of the British Empire (CBE).

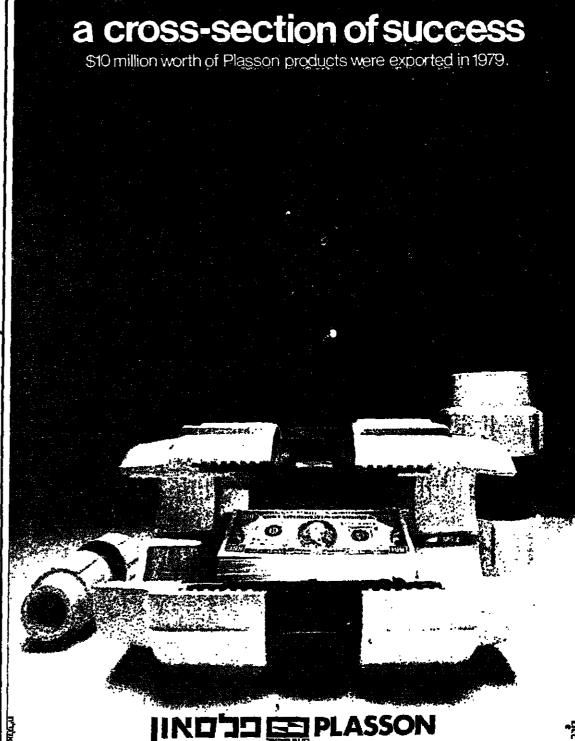
Also knighted by the queen is eighty-year-old suspense film director Alfred Hitchcock, who has been named a knight commander of the Order of the British Empire (KBE) and will be known as Sir

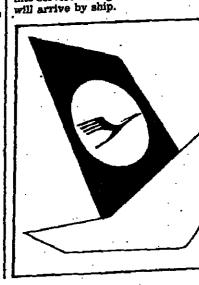
Several other famous figures from the arts and show business are in the list, including conductor Colin Davis, who is also knighted, and pop singer Cliff Richard, awarded the Order of the British Empire (OBE).

Jerusalem meeting

for Jewish newsmen Some 60 Jewish journalists writing in the English language have already registered for a planned conference of Jewish journalists to be held in Jerusalem in

mid-January. Most of those registered are Americans, but South Africans and Euro eans are among the invitees to the conference, which is to be held at Beit Agron, the Jerusalem Journalists' Union building.





But the militants retterated their

Ghotbzadeh told reporters on

whether Iran should invite

Waldheim to consultations on the

U.S.-Iran crisis, but refused to dis-

close Khomeini's position on the in-

In New York U.S. Secretary of

State Cyrus Vance called on the UN

Security Council late Saturday to

an earlier Council resolution calling

for release of the hostages, but stopped short of demanding im-

mediate sanctions against the

He accepted instead that

Centre-right cabinet readied in Portugal

Private Chinese farms boost output

Waldheim intensify his efforts to

LISBON (UPI). - Premier-

designate Francisco Sa Carneiro

yesterday put the finishing touches on his cabinet, the first forged by

centre-rightists since a 1974 armed

forces coup restored democracy to

this NATO-member state and,

reportedly, the first of 12 post-revolution governments to exclude

revolutionary regime.

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obtain release of the hostages, and

that the Council meet again at an

Waldheim's effort fails.

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decided."

"early date" to impose sanctions #

Waldheim told the Council yester.

The Secretary-General already

raised with Iranian authorities the

possibility of visiting Teheran, his

spokesman said in New York

"You can't invite yourself to

dinner, but you can say you are free .

that night." the spokesman told

reporters. He said the question of a

Waidheim visit had been raised by

the UN with both Khomeini and

He declined to give their reaction.

A spokeswoman for the students

said, "We are aware of the recent

developments in respect to

Waldhelm's possible visit, but we

are not yet ready to arrive at a deci-

sion in this respect. What the future

policy is in this has not yet been

In Paris, a group of French

citizens, who arrived by plane from

Iran yesterday, claimed that they

have been told by the French Em.

bassy to leave the country hastily without further explanations.

not to be identified, said the French

embasay staff has been cut down to

10 persons with the rest also having been sent home. (AP, UPI, Reuter)

Sources within the alliance said there would be 15 ministers, drawn

almost exclusively from Social

Democrat and Centre Democratie

ranks, and that the military were

it's time to separate civilian power.

from military power," one source

"Five years after the revolution."

Members of the group, who saked

day that he was "ready to leave for

Patriotic Front split in Rhodesian election

Mugabe's movement broke the electoral alliance of the Patriotic Front yesterday and threatened the white community with a bloodbath if they objected to black rule.

Speaking before a huge crowd of cheering blacks at a pre-election rally, Mugabe's chief local representative Enos Nkala also accused British Governor Lord Scames of being biased, and warned the South Africans they would be repelled by Rhodesia's "friends" if they tried to intervene.

in the field, a British spokesman yesterday said that Rhodesian troops have been mobilized to patrol the eastern border with Mozambique to halt further infiltration by guerrillas during the twoday-old cease-fire.

"This is excluded by the first paragraph of the cease-fire agreement and there is evidence that the movement has not ceased," he

The Rhodesian troops were being deployed in small units, following claims by the Rhodesian military

guerrillas was spotted crossing the border on Friday.

Military sources said that a further group was intercepted early yesterday south of eastern Umtali and that security forces killed two of them, wounded several others and captured 10.

The British spokesman confirmed that two Patriotic Front guerrillas had been killed in the same area, but said he had no other

Elsewhere, a 63-year-old white man was shot dead in a guerrilla ambush and a rocket was fired at a bus carrying black passengers, according to reports reaching Salisbury late yesterday.

The man was killed outside the village of Panhalonga on the counry's eastern border.

British military officials said earlier yesterday that at least 600 black nationalist guerrillas had reported to assembly areas and that the Rhodesian cease-fire was holding, though scattered instances of violence were reported by other

India poll predicts victory

for Gandhi in coming vote NEW DELHI (Reuter). - Former premier Indira Gandhi will regain power with a landslide victory in this week's general election, an opinion poll predicted yesterday.

The survey published in the Delhi-based "India Today" magazine said Gandhi was expected to capture an absolute majority, winning 291 out of 528 contests for seats in the lower house (Lok Sabha) of Parliament.

The prediction about a decisive victory for the 62-year-old former premier was the first. Most Indian newspapers forecast that her Congress (I) party will at best win a

The magazine survey was based on interviews with 8,441 prospective voters in 35 constituencies spread

over 13 of India's 22 states. The survey predicted big personal victories for Gandhi and her younger son Sanjay in their respective constituencies in the northern Uttar Pradesh state. Gandhi, who lost by 55,000 votes in the 1977 general election, was expected to poll nearly 80 per cent of the votes

in Rae Bareli, the survey said. The Janata government headed by Moraril Desai collaped last July when deputy premier Charan Singh and his supporters rebelled against Desai's leadership. Singh became prime minister and Jagjivan Ram took over the leadership of Janata.

Gandhi helped Singh to power, but then withdrew her support, leaving him no option but to resign or be defeated in his first vote of

Kuwait raises its oil price to \$25.50

KUWAIT. -- Kuwait yesterday increased the price of its crude oil by about 20 per cent to \$25.50 a barrel, retroactive to November 1.

Kuwait and Iraq were the only two gulf countries which had not ved the lead of Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates in raising their prices up

The three Gulf producers put up the prices by \$6 a barrel shortly

the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries on December 17, where no agreement on prices was reached.

In Italy yesterday, the government raised the price of petrol to 655 lire (IL28.50) a litre in a move to conserve energy following the latest price increases by producing nations. It was the fourth petrol price rise enacted in 1979.



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Dr. M. Amir. Commentator Prof. L.P. Gartner, Chairman Judge L. Finestein, Q.C., "Early Victorian Anglo-Jewry."
Dr. D. Katz, "English Advocates of the Restoration of the

Jews to the Holy Land in the Age of Cromwell."

All Sessions Open To The Public



British and New Zealand soldiers from the Commonwealth cease-fire monitoring force chat with some locals in Plumtree, Rhodesia, over the weekend.

Planets peevish in 1980, say astrologers

ple cross your fingers: 1980 is a leap year, traditionally a bad omen, and Italian clairvoyants have predicted it will be chaotic and worse than

All of them ruled out major disasters or pestilence, but predicted chaos from terrorism, oil production, slackened economies and monetary problems.

Danger of a major war was predicted by Otelma, who said it might break out at the Sino-Soviet border and would involve the U.S. "However, efforts by Soviet officials, who will succeed Brezhnev, and by Western powers. could produce a peaceful alternative,"

The end of Brezhnev's power was also forecast by Lisa Morpurgo,

VATICAN CITY. - The Vatican up-

held its ban against one of Roman

Catholicism's most popular liberal

theologians yesterday but said the

decision should not hamper efforts

toward Christian unity.

The decision was announced in a

joint statement by the Vatican and

a delegation of West German car-

dinals and bishops who conferred with Pope John Paul II Friday and

Saturday on the case of Swiss

Kung, a theology teacher at West

Germany's Tubingen University, was stripped of his post by the

Vatican on December 15 for what it

considered his excessively liberal

The joint statement said Kung

writings and defiance of church

had clarified his theological views

in a meeting with the West German

church hierarchy last week and

that the prelates discussed the

clarifications with the pope at his

Castelgandolfo retreat south of

The statement said the decision

Tito foresees a tough year ahead

Cubans to help develop Mozambique

'Modest' Somalia step toward democracy

"had become inevitable to dutifully

protect the right of the faithful to

BELGRADE (UPI). - President

Josip Broz Tito painted a generally

gloomy world picture in his annual

New Year's message Saturday and warned Yugoslavs they must face a

year of sacrifice to bring order to

easy one," predicted the 87-year-old Yugoslav leader in a nationally

broadcast address. "It shall call for

much renunciation," he said,

referring to the deep-seated

problems which have dogged the

Inflation has hiked prices in vir-

teachers and technicians will

arrive in Mozambique throughout 1980 to aid the young Marxist state

in a broad range of educational and

development programmes, the Por-

tuguese news agency ANOP reported yesterday from the Mozambique capital, Maputo.

The agency said the contingent

MOGADISHU, Somalia (Reuter).

Officials reported a heavy poll

yesterday in Somalia's first

parliamentary and local government elections for 10 years, viewed

by Western diplomats as a "modest

national holiday and in the sleepy

Indian Ocean capital queues form-

ed at polling stations soon after they opened. The election is the

Yesterday was declared a

step" toward democracy.

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the country's troubled economy. "The year before us will not be an

theologian Hans Kung.

doctrinal authority.

Vatican upholds ban on

liberal theologian Kung

who is a specialist in political and economic predictions. "Planets say Brezhnev will not

stay in power beyond November 1980," Morpurgo said. The Italian astrologer also predicted that economy, morals

and policy will be tottering in the U.S. through next autumn. "The joint passage of Jupiter and

Saturn by the end of October, or the period of the U.S. presidential elections, will trigger a positive turning point for that country, which will reach the peak of luck and welfare by 1983-84, years which will be also marked by a rebirth of colonialism," she said.

The dollar will start rising in the last months of 1980, Morpugo said. She expects Japan and West Ger-

receive in its entirety the truth

taught by the church after all the

vain efforts of the Holy See, of the

West German bishops' conference

and of the diocesan bishop to induce

Professor Kung to renounce his own

The Vatican statement added:

Nevertheless, the Apostolic See

and the German episcopacy do not

cease to nourish the hope that Prof.

Kung - who more than once has ex-

pressed the wish to continue to be a

Catholic theologian - after deeper

reflection will adopt a position

which will allow his return to the

Kung said he had received the

statement with "sorrow." He said

he would "fight with all those who

have supported me against all

another teaching post at the univer-

tually all spheres of the Yugoslav

economy — from staple foods to rents, luxury goods, basic utilities, air fares and frivolities. The official

rate has been tallied this year at about 20 per cent, but citizens doing

day-to-day shopping and paying bills are convinced it is much more,

In the closing part of the year in

Belgrade milk went up by about 50

per cent, meat has gone up recently

by an average of 26 per cent, and

petrol and petroleum products have gone up in some cases by 40

would work in education. agriculture, transport, communica-tion, construction, statistics and

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faculty to teach with the authority

erroneous views."

of the church."

many to enjoy "great welfare and richness through 1980."

"But richness for both countries will be short-lived as the recovery of the dollar will cause them severe repercussions."

Long-term economic problems for West Germany were also forecast by Lucia Alberti, an Austrian-born astrologer known to have forecast the death of Pope Paul VI in 1978 and a killer quake which struck Italy in 1976, another

Fears about the safety of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and of Avatollah Khomeini were also common predictions, as well as the growing international influence of Red China, amid strong nationalistic pressures.

Police said that four armed men shot their way onto the ML Gloria, carrying more than 50 passengers, killing a Philippine constabulary escort and seriously wounding a second officer who came to his A police report said that six un-

armed Philippine army men among the hostages were later "executed," but did not elaborate on the way they were killed.

Kung remains at Tubingen University despite the church decision. Baden-Wuerttenberg State officials said he would be offered raids on the suspects' homes.

7 Filipinos killed in boat hijack

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines (AP). - Seven government troopers were shot to death on Friday in the hijack of a motor launch in Siocon, 770 kilometres south of Manila, authorities said yesterday.

Manila police yesterday announced that 15 people, two of them prominent businessmen, had been arrested on suspicion of plotting to blow up public buildings in the Philippines as part of a terror cam-The metropolitan Manila police

chief said caches of explosives, including remote-control detonators and other items, were seized in

"Fair weather was a big factor but the biggest boost to produc came from the rural policies adopted by the Chinese Communic

said.

period last year.

excluded.

TOKYO (AP). - The reintroduction of private farming gave a big boost to China's agricultural output in 1979, the official Xinhua news agency reported yesterday. The news agency said that

national grain output is estimated at more than 315 million tons, 10 million tons more than last year.

The state bought 112.7 million pigs and 817 million kilograms of eggs from the countryside in the first 11 months of this year, up 21.5 and 49 per cent over the same

Japanese earthquake shakes houses, tips jars

TOKYO (AP). - A medium earthquake with an intensity of four on the Japanese scale of seven swayed northern Japan just last midnight Saturday. There were no reports of damage or inturies.

The quake was located underground in the central mountainous region of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island. The quake measured an intensity of four in Urakawa, strong enough to shake houses and topple vases.

troduced along with peasants private farm plots and sideling products they can sell for their met profit. Rural fairs were reopened.

Party Central Committee," Xinhii

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the cultural revolution, was reb

The principle of "to each accor-

Atlas Mt. tribal clashe RABAT (Reuter). - Eight people were wounded in a clash between security forces and Atlas Mounted tribes near Beni Mella in easter Morocco, according to the Mora can news agency MAP quell

authorized sources yesterday.

Security forces were sent Saturday when fighting broke c among Ouled Rhaa and Art Ool tribes moving down to the place with their flocks from the thow. covered mountains in their stans migration in search of pasture.



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tion and Allegro Appasionato for Piano and Orchestra (Peter Frankel); Oftenbach: Gaite Parislenne (Bernstein) 14.10 Children's programmes 15.30 World of Science (repeat) 15.55 Notes on a new book 16.05 Music Quiz

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21.30 Speaker's Podium

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Roses and newly planted deciduous trees and shrubs will deciduous trees and shrubs will be the benefit from mulching with dry cow the beneat from matching wan by tow which can be dug in next spring to provide excellent plant food. If mulching can't be carried out for lack of suitable material, lifout for lack of suitable material, lifting and turning the soil around the stem with a garden fork or spade is a good substitute aid for keeping the surface soil loose and helping to the surface soil loose and helping to was a by winin moisture. Never turn the soil spent it is wet. Wait for 3-4 rainless form and then lift and turn.

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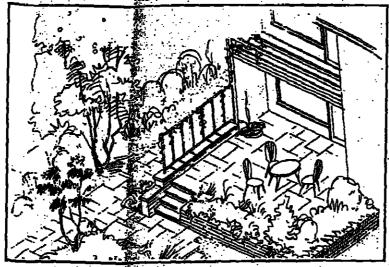
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Wary of winter

GARDENER'S CORNER/Walter Frankl



me to dream...and to plan.

tion when they start to flower in spring. Use pots with a diameter of about 25cm. Secure drainage by

placing a handful of gravel over the bottom hole and fill the pot up to 5-6

cm. below its rim with a mixture of equal parts of red soil, peat and

sand. Insert a bulb in the centre-of

each pot with its lower half only in

the soil; the upper half is left un-covered. Gardeners have found

that this will result in the best

flowering. Ample watering after

the bulb shows signs of growth and

during dry spells is essential. As

soon as your amaryllis shows some

colour at the top of its hollow stem,

bring it- inside asnd place it where it will receive light. A well kept ameryllis may produce 5-6 flowers

from one stem for a long-lasting, at-

Planning. January is the month

to plan or re-plan your garden. It

is a time to consider realizing all

your garden dreams. Perhaps you once saw a beautifully blooming

flower bed and you want to

cultivate the same flowers in your

garden. Or maybe one of your good

neighbours offered you some

want to plant some truit trees

Now, in January, with its low night temperatures, cold winds, frequent rains and sometimes frost,

when all deciduous trees and

shrubs have thrown down their

leaves and most house plants and

all lawns are dormant, when winter

has commanded you to stay inside,

you will find the time necessary for

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or strengthen wires of strings to withstand winter sorms that otherwise might blow branches down and break thems also stake all tall-growing peremial plants like bush roses, mantbretlas, sodom apples, etc. — imon haven't already done so.

Lewns. Our lawns are "sleeping" now and don't need special attention. Remove all perennial weeds, which mostly differ in colour from grass and are easily distinguished in the greyish-green carpet of the winter lawn. Use a disble or a knife to extract these desp-rooting in-truders. After removing the weeds,

truders. After removing the weeds, cover the whole lawn sinface with a thin lawyer (1-2cm.) of sieved compost and open sprinters during long rainless periods.

Cacti, as well as supper trees, philodendrons and most common house plants are dormant now, and should not be watered or fed at all. An occasional spray (fwice weekly) with room temperature fap water

with room temperature tap water will do all winter long. Gladiolus corms can be set out now for flowering in March-April. Plant them in intervals of 2 weeks, to get a longer span of bloom. You need a well-dug bed with good drainage. Work in some superphosphate, but no fresh manure. Plant these corms in trenches 4-5 cm. deep and 50cm. apart. The space from corm to corm should be about 15 cm. Set up stakes for every future gladiolus

Amarville bulbs too can be planted now. Put them in big pots with the idea of bringing them in-doors for a brilliant room decora-

Take a sheet of paper and draw.a plan of your home garden. Let it be large, so you'll have plenty of room to pencil in the names of things you want to grow. If your garden is divided into several apots (rock garden, lawn, flower beds, vegetables and herbs, cactus cor ner, etc. take a different sheet for each part. Consider how you want to use — and enjoy — your gardens. It can be an outdoor living room, where you can relax, entertain visitors and enjoy meals. All this may be true even if you are limited to a roof or balcony garden. Finally, I want to emphasize the importance of planning. Gardening becomes tiresome only when it is done haphazardly. Be realistic and design for easy

management. Have good access paths for the lawn mower if you plan a lawn: this may mean a graduated slope instead of steps. Consider the laying of metal irrigation pipes or perforated boses for a dripping system. Think about a living border fence of shrubs, trees or climbing roses for privacy. When you plan to "refresh" your existing garden by introducing new plants and new arrangements, draw all possible changes on paper. This is a good time also to get rid of sick, unwanted and unsuccessful plants so as to make room for new ones.

House plants. Home heating dries the air, which is harsh on most house plants. Spray plants regularwith tepid water. But beware. The most common and fatal mistake, especially in winter, is overwatering. The leaves of affected plants turn yellow, grey or brown and finally droop. In many cases, the owner thinks the plant lacks water and by watering again, makes matters worse. Remember. not too frequent watering and absolutely no feeding during the period of dormancy! Winter care for coleus. This very attractive cultivated nettle with its charming multicoloured leaves is not only sensitive to direct sun and heat, but also to cold. Frost may prove fatal for coleus plants, and if placed on a window sill, they are most likely to suffer. If a frost is expected, move the plants away from the window. To make it easier for them to survive winter troubles, cut them down to a height of 10-12cm, and open the soil with a kitchen fork before you water (not more than once a week). The top cuttings (without flowers) can be used for propagation. Put them into a glass with luke-warm water and when they show roots. plant them in small flower pots. It is a nice experience to germinate coleus seeds in pure sand or vermiculite kept moist by spraying. Buy a seed packet and sow them now (under glass) indoors and en-

aficionados. The estimated number of listeners to Kol Yisrael's classical programmes is set at 30 to-

joy the surprise of mixed colours

Mr. Schiffmann also told us of the plans to separate the First Programme's AM from its FM broadcasts. AM will continue to done in the past, while the FM bands will be used for more hours of classical music.

Let's hope it will be continuous

Back maintenance for a child

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals before the President (Justice Sussman), Justices Elon and Barak. ippellant: A.B. Respondent: C.B. (C.A. \$66/77).

THE SUPREME COURT dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Jerusalem District Court delivered on April 28, 1977 (9n M.C.

The appellant, an eight-year old girl, brought a claim, through her guardian, in the Jerusalem District Court, for maintenance from her natural father. She was awarded maintenance from January, 1975, when her claim was filed.

Her guardian, who is her grandmother — her mother having died when she was a baby — appealed on her behalf against this award, arguing that the child was entitled to maintenance from the day she was born, from November 1, 1971, and not just from the day the action against her father was brought. I. Hovay appeared for the

appellant and S. Stendal for the respondent.

JUDGMENT Justice Elon, who delivered the udgment of the Supreme Court, the President and Justice Barak concurring, explained that by virtue of section 3 of the Family Law Amendment (Maintenance) Law, 1959, a child's right to maintenance is governed by its personal law, in this case Jewish law. Under Jewish law, he continued, the duty to maintain a child falls on the father, whether he was married to the child's mother or not. The question at issue in the present case was whether Jewish aw recognized a child's right to "back maintenance," that is maintenance from the day of its birth, and not only from the day the claim for maintenance was brought.

Justice Elon noted that the Shulkhan Aruch deals expressly with a wife's right of maintenance from her husband, and provides that this right arises only from the day a claim is brought. This rule he continued, is based on the presumption that a wife who has refrained from claiming maintenance has LAW REPORT Doris Lankin

waived her right to it -- a presumption which can, however, be rebutted if the wife can prove, for example, that she borrowed money with which to support herself.

As to a child's right to

maintenance, he continued, the rule has evolved through response that as long as the mother supports the child from her own resources, without declaring her intention of demanding reimbursement from the child's father, then she will be presumed to have waived her right to claim repayment. This rule, however, Justice Elon went on to hold, applies only when the mother of the child is married to the child's father, and does not apply when the mother is divorced from the child's father or was never married to him.

For when an unmarried mother spends her own money on suppor-ting her child, she is deemed to have defrayed the child's father's debt to the child on behalf of its father, and is entitled to demand reimbursement from the father. Furthermore, he continued, just as the unmarried mother of a child is entitled to demand reimbursement of the child's maintenance from its father, so is any other person, or body, such as a child's guardian or

a social welfare institution. The rule with respect to back maintenance for a child may. therefore, held Justice Elon. be summed up as follows: a minor child, who received maintenance from its mother, or from any other person, or from an institution, is not entitled to demand this same maintenance again from its father; but any person who provided maintenance for a child, other than the child's married mother (unless she can prove that she did not waive her claim to reimbursement) is entitled to demand restitution of this maintenance from the child's

father. In the case under consideration, Justice Elon went on, the claim for reimbursement of the maintenance

provided by the child's grand-mother was brought in the name of the child herself, albeit by her grandmother-guardian, and was fated, therefore, to be dismissed. It might very well be asked, he continued, whether it was not just and right for the Supreme Court to simply add the grandmother as a plaintiff and award her the back maintenance which she had given her granddaughter from her birth The Civil Procedure Rules provide for amending statements of claim by adding plantiffs, or defendants, in order to enable the court to reach a just decision.

However, he had come to the conclusion, he held, that in the particular circumstances of the case under consideration, there was no room for any such step on the part of the Supreme Court, For the grandmother's claim would be for repayment of a debt she had defraved for the respondent. whereas the appellant's claim was for maintenance; and it was very likely that the evidence required for substantiating the debt claim differed from that required for sub-stantiating the claim for maintenance. Joining the grand-mother at the appeal stage of the proceedings, and finding in her favour, might, therefore, he unjust to the respondent in that it deprived him of the possibility of defending himself against the grandmother's claim. Furthermore, there might not be sufficient evidence before the Supreme Court to decide this issue. It was preferable, therefore, for the grandmother to bring a separate action in the District Court, if she should choose to do so, and leave it to that court to decide her claim on its merits.

Appeal dismissed. Judgment given on October 15,

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A very fine night

MUSIC REVIEW/Yohanan Boehm

MUSICA SACRA FROM JEBUSALEM - Mendelssohn: "Elijah." The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, Stanley Sperber conducting: with Gila Yaren, soprano; Mira Zakai, alto; Erland and shapes in spring and summer. soprano; Mira Zakal, alto; Erland Hagegard, tener; Benjamin Luxen, haritone; the Musnohener Motettencher (H.B. Zebeley); the Basa Clef and the Better Half Singers (H. Anderson); Upper Galileo Casir (Stanley Sperber); Zamir Cheir (T. Kleinhaus); part of the Pa'amonim Children's Cheir (E. Vunger) Brussed Ha'amon. Jerusalem-Yunger) Binyenei Ha'eoma, Jeru December 26).

MENDELSSOHN'S "Elijah" is considered old hat by many but in such a shining performance as this, it showed that it had not lost any of the impact it possessed some 130

Sperber, who directed with straightforward drive and a natural musicianship, which did not permit over-sophistication. Everything was alive and moving forward. The dramatic moments had just the right tension, the choral masses -there must have been close to 250 singers -- impressed by sheer vocal output, but the combined choirs mixed well and were given the opportunity in softer spots to produce beautiful sound and fine balance.

The orchestra was in good fettle. courage too much to let go with their brassy sonorities. The soloists were all highly satisfying, both vocally and musically. Baritone



Stanley Sperber

standing in voice, phrasin; musical interpretation as dramatic intensity. But again, and Stanley Sperber fully deserv the standing ovation he received the end of the long performan Usually a choir conductor treats orchestra only as an implemen the choir's presentation. Sperber devoted his full attentio every phrase and accent in orchestra, watched over dynan and never missed the opportuni underline the oratorio's dran content. This was one of the Orchestra, not only in the "M

Instant nostalgia

LISTENING IN ... /Ze'ev Schul

VIF THE DECADE may be over and done with but Kol Flarad is making more of a fust that the date of the first it. It is, after all only the lick-line of the first that the first that the first the first that the first the first that the first that the first that the first that the first the first that the first the first that the first the first the first that the first the first the first that the first pound would be worthish agorot by the end of the decade unless the people came to their senses.

This Saturday, Shakam Kital edited a super edition of the weekly newsmagastic, A middentiere by my standards. There smore of this kind in the masic fields the replays of bestselling records. By the end of the week, the chawing of the cud should leave us all plantations interesting decades of our fielding.

New Year wishes, Gregorian calendar, are not a Jeylas enstom.

All the same I'd love in present a request list to whomever is in charge of events up there? in 30 minutes, they can't say it at all. And that applies to newsreels as

The BBC could serve as an example. There's a news feature attached to every newscast. If the news is given in headlines only, then the feature follows for ten minutes. If the news is read out in full, a 15-minute feature follows. I wouldn't have any 50 minute programmes at all before seven Friday afternoons and Saturdays.
The 'Here at Home'

better way of doing things. The programme is "fluid" with no advance notice given to listeners. An excellent announcer provides easy ad-lib commentary between talks

Another New Year's request is to have the Second and Third Programme's musical renderines

how about thinking up something new and much, much shorter? And the same goes for Bissli's Bisslis. And how about cutting all gab fests down to 80 minutes? If people can't say whatever they have to say

(short) and music

I used to think that classical music was still losing popularity and, as such, would take up less time on the radio programmes of the future. But, according to Yossi Schiffmann, senior musical editor of Kol Yisrael and co-producer of Zarkol, the Big "B's" and all the rest are going stronger than ever, appreciated not only by a bunch of Yekke dichards but also by a growing contingent of young-

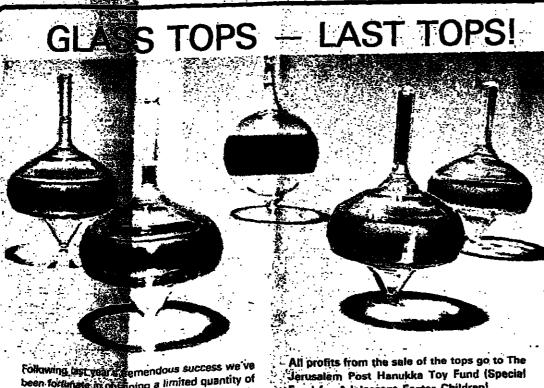
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IN THE 1970s, America woke up from an American dream world and discovered some stark realities. It realized that after three post-

war decades of global power. perhaps its world view needed a massive overhaul. And after three centuries of belief in the infinity of its wealth, America started wondering if it was running out of just about every commodity but self doubt.

It was a decade made for anxiety. About Vietnam, the shrinking dollar, oil shortages, and official corruption unearthed in the era of Watergate.

"For the first time, the U.S. appears to have lost faith in the future," said Thierry de Montbrial, director of the French Institute of International Relations. "There is a recognition that the American way

of life isn't so absolutely superior." It was a recognition based on lessons learned in the hard school of

The U.S. recalled its troops from Vietnam after a decade of war, and in 1975 an impoverished but determined Asian country claimed victory. Some 50,000 Americans had died and so did the myth that U.S. military might, with its sophisticated weapons, would triumph wherever it was applied.

There was a realization that America had to accept the world as it existed, not as it hoped it would be. So President Richard Nixon resumed relations with China in 1972 and launched a wary era of detente with the Soviet Union. President Jimmy Carter tried to make friends in Black Africa and moved Israel to come to terms with Egypt at Camp David. The Panama Canal was given to the Panamanians.

But such experiences, sobering as they were, created for many a sense of purification and renewed

Indeed, as the decade drew to a close, Americans came together like seldom before in common cause over the issue of 50 citizens captured in Iran - a direct result of a resentment that erupted in recent

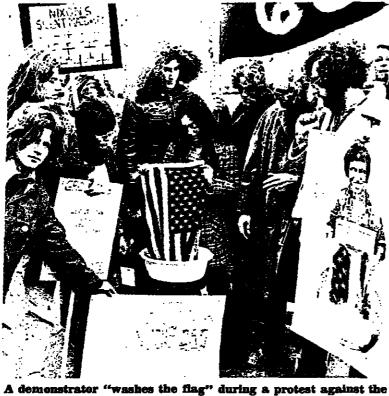
America remained one of the richest countries, but there was a suspicion that other economies were healthier, particularly in Europe and Japan, and that America could learn something from their technology.

There were waiting lists to buy Toyotas and Volkswagens, while Chrysler Motors said it faced bankruptcy. Britain and France built a supersonic jetliner and the U.S. did not.

After centuries of abundance, Americans learned that natural wealth was finite. Scholars had been saying it for decades, but the average American'suddenly realized he had to conserve clean air,

SOBERING SEVENTIES

HENRY GOTTLIEB/New York



Vietnam War in 1972.

clear water, forests and mineral

The worst problem was oil, depleted at home and expensive to import. In 1973, when the Arabs embargoed oil, Americans waited at petrol stations, suffered massive rationing for the first time since World War II and saw their country's balance of payments deficits soar to pay for foreign oil.

The average American no longer dreamed of owning a big house because it was too expensive to heat and, anyway, who could afford a 14 per cent house mortgage? The big petrol-guzzling car, symbolic of 20th century America, became a fossil and old-fashioned woodburning stoves became popular until Americans heard about the wood shortage.

There were other new limits, Americans stopped believing that government programmes to uplift the poor and spread the wealth in the 1960s could solve their problems. Senator Edward Kennedy's plan for a \$1b. health in(UPI-Israe) Sun)

surance programme went nowhere. Candidates like Governor Jerry Brown in California in 1974, Mayor Edward Koch in New York in 1977 and President Carter in 1976 were swept into office espousing the politics of less — less government regulation, less taxes, less looking to Washington for solutions to every public problem.

"We have learned that more is not necessarily better; that even our great nation has its recognized limits," Carter said at his inauguration in January 1977. "We can neither answer all questions nor solve all our problems.".

American students seemed to be in tune with the new spirit, and the prevailing mood appeared to be different from that of the 1960s, when anti-war, civil rights and academic activism swept college campuses. In the 1970s, students seemed to turn politically conservative and less interested in advocating public issues than in learning skills they would need to get

Some of the fads were frivolous, but to some observers the interest in self improvement — the yen to cultivate one's own garden-seemed to be a positive step backward to an America with simple goals filled with slimmer, healthier and more self-reliant Americans.

Nowhere did self-improvement make more strides than among women, who achieved a greater measure of equality than before and became leaders in every field.

Using techniques developed in the civil rights movement, women lobbled and demonstrated for equal jobs with equal pay, and by the end of the decade it seemed perfectly natural that an astronaut, the commanding officer of a Coast Guard ship, hundreds of auto mechanics and the mayors of San Francisco and Chicago were women.

With more women seeking careers and young people searching for personal fulfilment before committing themselves to families, birth rates dropped from 18.4 a thousand in 1970 to 15.3 at the end of the decade. In 1970, marriages outstripped divorces three to one.

It was a decade of contradictions.

Surveys showed that most Americans under 30 had tried marijuana, yet everyone lamented the growth of drug use. Membership in established churches declined, but religious cults drew millions of adherents.

Crimes, such as those of John Gacy, of Chicago, who admitted murdering 33 young men, prompted 37 states to restore the death penalty. But crime rates soared, losses from auto theft alone hitting \$1b. a

While most people watched their pennies, a man named Nolan Ryan earned \$1m. a year for throwing a baseball, while more people than ever took advantage of government food stamp programmes. Blacks consolidated the gains made in the civil rights struggles of the 1960s, increased their participation in higher education and became more visible in the public life of the na-

Many people saw the turbulent 1970s as a time of triumph for American democracy. Millions of people had demonstrated against a hated war, had elected anti-war representatives to Congress — and the administration had listened.

In the worst government scandal in American history, President Richard Nixon was forced out of office for covering up the crime. of his aides, and Vice President Spiro Agnew was convicted of tax crimes.

The incidents shocked the nation. but as Nixon's successor Gerald Ford put it, "the system worked." Power was transferred orderly and the U.S. proved that its highest leaders were not above the constitution and laws that had served the country well for 200 years.

(The Associated Press)

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Successful tennis for youngsters

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. - Amos Mansdorf, 18, achieved notable successes over the weekend at the Rolex International Junior Tournament in Port

Mansdorf won the under-14 doubles title with top local racquet Tom Bender, the pair coming through 7-6, 6-4 in their final yesterday against Americans Pat McEnroe — younger brother of world star John McEnroe — and Dan Granot.

Washington, New York.

In the singles, Mansdorf justified his top seeding by defeating home player Bryan Barker 6-3, 6-2, in the semi-finals, to register his fifth straight-set victory in the event. In yesterday evening's final, Mansdorf was due to meet his doubles partner Bender.

Yona Bandler, contractor, busy at 83 wounded during the War of Libera-

Yong Bandler, the busy Jerusalem building engineer, owns no car. He also doesn't need one. At 83 he is as sprightly and efficient as ever. He also works 10 hours a day. Every morning, winter or summer. you may meet him walking down the street, immaculately dressed, in the direction of the industrial zones: Atarot, Talpiot, Romema. Sometimes he takes a bus to

reach a more distant destination-Beit Shemesh, Ma'ale Adumim, all to supervise his mushrooming building projects. When you ask him about retirement, he just laughs. The old pioneer never

Today he plans and builds much more than he did when the National Insurance Institute sent him cougratulations and his first cheque which every citizen gets upon reaching statutory "old age." And he is always ready to tell you about those roads which he built in Galilee during the '80's, or the Jerusalem food storage facilities, again. which he put up in spite of being

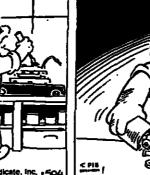
Others made money, are wealthy, live in villas. To Bandler it is all a matter of hard work and family happiness. He still lives in the same tiny and spotless three room flat on Ben-Yehuda Street where he has lived for 40 years and uses one room for his office. His wife, daughter, grandchildren and friends are all his life, except for the never-ending plans for the development of his city. One of his most recent gems is the new lugs Wissman furniture factory.

A former Hapsburg Imperial Army officer and today a Distinguished Citizen of Jerusalem he likes to walk through Jerusalem's industrial quarters where every second factory was planned and built by him. Wee to the contractor who made a mistake. Bandler is a perfectionist; he will make him wish to destroy th faulty structure and build all ov

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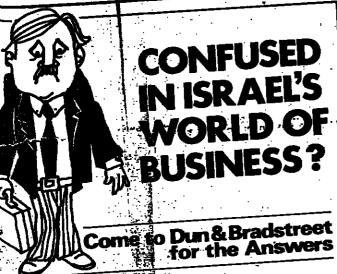
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The "distinguished" rating was won by V. Tornovsky, who selected six 15th-17th century biblical paintings by old masters; a calendar on Jewish folklore and another on Jewish manuscripts by the same artist; and a calendar on the theme of family planning designed by Olga Lacks, a Bezalel Academy

The other three that will be sent to Germany are the Data com-pany's geometrical designs; Ruti Lichtschein's flowers; and Yaniv-Pealim's birds.

TOURISTS - A record 17.5 million people visited New York City this year, canning a decade long turn around for the city's tourist industry, officials of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau Inc. announced. Preston Rober Tisch, chairman of the bureau, said that more than \$2.2b. was spent this year by tourists in New York.



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Jerusalem, December 31 1979

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Due to lack of starts, contractor says:

Flat prices seen likely to skyrocket again

TEL AVIV. — A massive jump in flat prices, similar to that of 1978 which sent prices of apartments up by more than 100 per cent, should be expected in the second half of 1980, Avraham Rubinstein, head of one of the largest building firms in the country and vice-chairman of the Association of Contractors, said in an interview with The Jerusalem Post here yesterday.

According to Rubinstein, building starts for the financial year 1979/80 will not top 32,000 despite Housing Minister David Levy's pledge to build 50,000 units. A drastic drop in building starts in the third quarter, as measured by the ass statistical unit, will be followed by a further decline in the fourth

Rubinstein said the unit had 65timate that 7,000 starts were made in the third quarter and that only 4,-190 would be made in the fourth. At present, flat prices are falling blic demand has dried up due a mistaken belief that the trend for prices to fall is a permanen one. The public will get a shock when the low level of starts for the past two years works through to the market and sends prices rocketing

next year." Rubinstein said. The past three months has seen 22 per cent decline in the real price of apartments, with builders not adjusting their prices in line with rises in the building index. With flats now being sold at a loss, contractors are unable to undertake new starts.

A one month discount offer to new immigrants and young couples of 17% per cent, which went into effect on December 16, has met with a

limited response, however, Immigrants, however, have been tak ing advantage of the government's w mortgage provisions for them Rubinstein squarely accused Levy and the rest of the govern ment of causing the slump, which he said would have disastrous effects next year. "The governme has made it impossible for builder to get bank credit and fer potential buyers to get mortgages. The de-mand exists but isn't being extered

for." he said. At the same time, the contractors "meet very seldom with high of-ficials in the Housing Ministry. Levy himself is always too busy and although we stress these points to him on every possible occasion, far our appeals have fallen on deaf cars.

Comment was unavailable last night from the ministry. Rubinstein said the government ought to play a regulating role, increasing its building activity at times of alump and decreasing it

when there is a boom. Instead Rubinstein said, the statistics show does the opposite. The industry cannot stand these fluctuations. We need to employ our labourers and machinery on a more or less permanent basis otherwise the framework of the industry will

crumble," Rubinstein said. Despite the fall in building starts. building material prices have not yet fallen, though they may at a later stage. The main materials, including cement, wood and iron are all either imported or produced by locally based monopolies whose prices are fixed by the government. In addition, material prices are kept up by the large demand from the Arab sector, which is building

at a frantic rate.

Court appoints ORC receiver

Jernsalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The District Court here has recently appointed a receiver to wind up the affairs of ORC, a local importer of electronic appliances - especially colour television sets — after it ran into financial difficulties.

A major part of the company is owned by Michael Robinson, whose late father had considerable investments in Israel, which also did not prove successful. A minor part is owned by Moreno Meuhas of Jerusalem who is a contractor. The decision to appoint a receiver follows a claim filed by Bank Leumi

and the Discount Bank, which claim that ORC owes them IL50m. and IL85m. respectively, ORC also owes considerable sums to four other banks, as well as to several private firms, and to its employees The total sum is believed to be about IL 180m. However, one source pointed out yesterday, the exact sum is not known and no detailed accounting has been made of the

ORC's difficulties are believed to have been mostly due to its practice of selling expensive colour TV sets for time payments, without demanding that the purchasers pay interest on the monthly payments. In addition, many of its clients did not put up sufficient collateral to guarantee payments and were unable to honour their commitments.

Norway wins youth football meet here Post Sperts Beporter

AVIV. — Norway yesterday defeated Switzerland 2-0 to win the four-nation winter youth soccer tournament at the Ramat Gan stadium with a 100 per cent record, scoring six goals and conceding only one. Switzerland finished the series with two points from three

Israel and Denmark, both with only one point from their two outings, wind up the annual competition this afternoon.

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Bonds gain 3 per cent in heavy trading

TEL AVIV. — Demand for index-linked bonds pushed prices up across-the-board by about 3 per By Joseph Morgenstern cent. Trading turnovers were sharply up and totalled IL373.4m.

It was one of the most active sessions of the year, but it still fell short of the record one-session high of ILA40m. set on November 22. The prices of index-linked bonds continue to be attractive and many issues are still priced at a negative

In the share market, banking and insurance shares put in a good performance while other sectors of trading were mixed. Trading in shares also picked up noticeably and closed at II.154.2m. The Israel General Bank had

good news for its shareholders. The board of directors of the Rothschild-controlled bank announced a 20 per cent interim cash dividend and recommended the payment of 30 per cent in bonus Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

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notched good gains. Hapoalim shares soared with a jump of eight points for a 1.1 per cent daily gain. Leumi was most active and added five points to 622. IDB, Union Bank and FIBI gained four points apiece. Mizrahi rose by one.

Mortgage bank stocks were higher. The Tefahot group of shares gained as much as 5.5 per cent. Insurance shares, nearly without exception, advanced. Yardenia IL5

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while Solel Boneh "C" shares were buyers only." Industrials were also varied. Urdan ILi lost 5.8 per cent while Elec-tra ILS gained 8.2 per cent.

Fertilizers was 6.9 per cent lower while Teva (R) slid by 6 per cent. Paper Mills rose by 24 points to 544. Assis and Israeli Petrochemicals rose by more than 5 per cent. Nechushtan, both registered and

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Soviet expansionism

OVERNIGHT - and "in blatant violation of internationally accepted rules of behaviour," as President Carter put it — the Soviet Union installed itself, through a puppet regime, as lord and master of neighbouring Afghanistan.

The Kremlin's pretence of having come to the aid of a brother-

ly government at its request, is no longer even worth a laugh. Not after Hungary in 1956, and Czechoslovakia in 1968.

The meaning of this act of brutal interference in the internal affairs of a small, contiguous country must be squarely faced. It was carried out not by proxies but by Soviet troops from Central Asia: their racial affinity to the Afghans is entirely beside the point. It means that detente has not blunted the edge of the Brezhnev Doctrine as an instrument of Soviet expansionism.

On previous occasions during the past quarter century, Soviet troops went repeatedly into action across national frontiers supposedly to prevent the "domino effect" from toppling down the entire system of Soviet imperial defence in Eastern Europe. There was no such motive behind the takeover of Afghanistan last week.

The motive here could only have been the desire to remove every possible obstacle — such as the Afghan Moslem insurgency — to Soviet penetration into the oil-soaked Persian Gulf area. Soviet meddling in Afghan affairs, it is true, started already back in April 1978, when the Kremlin helped the late Nur Mohammed Taraki establish the first communist-leaning regime in Kabul. It rose in intensity when the seemingly more trustworthy Hafizulla Amin was in turn aided in deposing Taraki and it reached a crescendo with the bloody replacement of Amin — and his entire clan — by a communist rival, an outright Moscow man, Babrak Karmal.

With the deployment of its own combat troops in Kabul, the Soviet Union now controls not only the policy but directly the government of Afghanistan, its life as well as its death.

To what extent the chaos inflicted on nearby Iran by its Moslem revolutionaries has induced the Soviet invasion is moot. But it should be a lesson to the men in Teheran and Qom who rule — or think they rule — the destinies of Iran: the real danger to their country does not stem from the CIA, not any longer to say the least. And merely protesting the Soviet action is not

The lesson should be equally obvious to all Middle East countries that do not crave to become Soviet satellites. As for the United States, one can only hope that its leaders are now actively considering the moral of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan for the world power balance — and for the peace of the entire

The A-G v. the Cabinet

WHATEVER else may be said of the Cabinet's decision yesterday to put off the final evacuation of Eilon Moreh by five more weeks, it cannot be described as a surprise.

Over the weekend, it is true, there were reports that some hardy ministers, apparently even Likud members, were planning to put up stiff resistance to the suggested delaying tactic. Yet, as predictably as ever, the majority of those bold spirits ended up giving in to Premier Begin's counsel of equivocation.

To be sure, this time, we are being told there is to be no further stalling. This time the new site at Jabal Kabir is going to be ready for the relocation of the Eilon Moreh settlers, and the settlers are going to be moved to it.

But suppose the settlers still refuse to budge, even if the mount is ready for them, without a pledge by Mr. Begin to change the legal status of Jewish settlement in Judea and

Well, Mr. Begin has received this communication from Rabbi Haim Druckman MK, spiritual leader of Gush Emunim, which says that they will leave, this time. In any case, Mr. Begin will

cross that bridge when he gets to it. Though high drama was lacking in yesterday's deliberations, some noteworthy innovations may nevertheless be said to have been featured.

It is not every day, after all, that the Cabinet takes an important decision in the face of undisguised opposition by the attorney-general, in his capacity as legal adviser to the government. For it was Prof. Zamir's opinion that no further extensions of the deadline granted for the evacuation of Eilon Moreh should be allowed, even if Jabal Kabir was still not ready to receive them.

The implication was that the course suggested by Mr. Begin smasked of contempt of court - in this case, of the High Court of Justice. Justice Minister Tamir warned his colleagues of legal complications. Speaking bluntly in public, he drew attention to the fact that the settlers were now trespassers at Eilon

However, Mr. Tamir is a politician who speaks for the Democrats. Mr. Begin, on the other hand, is his own lawyer, and his writ is now binding.

Another interesting innovation yesterday was the apparent nonchalance with which the NRP's ministers took reports about violation of the Sabbath by workers clearing the ground at Jabal Kabir. This time there was none of the commotion caused, just about three years ago, by the somewhat late arrival on Friday of the first batch of new U.S. fighter aircraft — and no suggestion, not from the Aguda either, of an imminent crisis of con-

Plainly there must have been an element of pikuah nefesh danger to life — in this particular instance of Sabbath violation. But a more authoritative statement on the subject might be

POSTSCRIPTS ■

E.G. OF HAIFA writes:

"A colleague of mine is required to send monthly progress reports to our employer in the U.S. Since there is nothing to report, this



told him not to worry — it's quite easy really to write extensive reports on having done nothing. To prove it I wrote the following for

"During the period under review a number of discussions were held with the various parties concerned. All aspects of the matter were discussed and active consideration was given to the implementation of decisions reached at previous meetings. In view of the importance of the matter and in consideration of various parallel developments, renewed emphasis has been placed on the time factor. All the personnel concerned have been requested to consider how they can best expedite their part of the scheme so that the matter can proceed smoothly along the lines agreed upon and the conclusion which we all wish to see can be speedily attained."

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When democracy must be imposed

To the extent that the Arabs in Judea and Samaria have enjoyed self-determination, they have done so only under Israeli rule, according to PAUL EIDELBERG and WILLIAM MORRISEY.

NATIONALISM, with its corollary, self-determination, atomizes the modern world.

Quebec nationalism would sunder Canada. Northern Ireland soaks in its own blood. And then there's the Middle East.

Those who imagine that a highsounding phrase like "national selfdetermination" is sufficient to justify the establishment of a "Palestinian" nation-state in Judea and Samaria (misleadingly called 'West Bank") should think again. Its existence west of the Jordan would threaten the existence of the Israeli nation-state.

What accounts for this inner contradiction of the principle of national self-determination, this principle that seems to create and destroy itself almost simultaneously? A comparison of Israel and the proposed "Palestinian" state west of the Jordan reveals more than contemporary intellectuals and politicians

ISRAEL is a parliamentary democracy, a regime based on the primacy of speech. One may deride speech, as General de Gaulle did: it can't defend a country against tanks. And of course de Gaulle was right. The stereotypical parliamentarian, labbering while dictators act, was the tragicomic exemplar of Western Europe before the world wars and, to a lesser extent, since. But Israel, more than any country, has learned de Gaulle's lesson Israel has not allowed itself to talk herself to death. She talks, but she keeps her guard up — or tries to, American pressure notwithstan-

But she does talk, and seriously. One can take Israeli talk seriously, partly because it defends itself with deeds, but also because that talk reflects the political meaning of Israel. Parliamentarians talk in order to win consent. Consent is willingness, but it is no small thing to ask: "On what basis do I will or consent to this policy or that?" Needless to say, much parliamentary talk appeals to the passions fear, avarice, most if not all of the deadly sins. But it also appeals to

Israelis, in talking and listening, reflect and choose. Their country. by virtue of its parliamentary form, minimizes the inevitable effects of chance and force. This produces a nation that admires merit - that which is defended by reasoned argument. And because Israel admires merit it is less under the sway of comfort, money, the easy life - all of which may quickly yield to force and rhetoric. Speech inevitably lets reason in, as force does not. The cleverest rhetoricians fell to Socrates.

A regime like Israel bases itself on genuine self-determination. For what is a human self if it is not one that governs itself by means of the distinctively human attributes of speech and reason? Such a regime, though capable of dealing forcefully with other nation-states, prefers to deal with them by speech. But only if those nation-states share its fundamental understanding of human nature can this dialogue mean anything other than a

BY CONTRAST consider the "Palestinian" nation-state, as proposed by Arab leaders and the PLO. (Alternatively, one might observe it as exemplified by Egypt.) There is no promise of meaningful parliamentarism there. (Can anyone take Sadat's "parliament" seriously? No more so than we look to his newspapers for reasoned discussions and truthful reports.) The "selfdetermination" so touchingly proclaimed by these leaders confines itself to the will of the ruling elites. That will has little to do with reasoned speech. For them, consent is a problem resolved by force

Insofar as it does, it reflects a radically different understanding of human nature. Not merit, but chance, rules such countries — the chance of who happens to get the power to impose his will, for the moment. Reason serves force and force serves the ruler's will, inverting the moral universe of democracy. It is no accident that military, not civilian, control characterizes these regimes.

Truly, a country's form of government — its true form, not always the form it shows the world reflects its understanding of human nature. Whereas a nationalism based on true selfdetermination, on that which is genuinely human, need not destroy itself by escalating irrational, absolutist demands both in the world and within its own borders, a nationalism based on will, on force, inevitably attacks the world and convulses itself. For the passions cannot restrain themselves. Their only limit is exhaustion or destruc-

The establishment of such a nation-state in Judea and Samaria would eat at Israel's heart: geographically, militarily and, most of all, in spirit. By definition that nation-state would never satisfy itself; by its nature it could not. This conclusion compels us to

re-examine the origin and justification for self-determination.

timately involves the question of whether a people has the right to establish any form of govern-ment it pleases. To answer this question, consider these words of the American Declaration of Independence, a document which all Americans revere but few truly

"We hold these truths to be self-

found throughout the writings of their author, Thomas Jefferson, is a doctrine of man as a rational being possessing a moral sense which, when uncoerced and uncorrupted. enables him to form governments based on principles of justice. Without such a doctrine of human nature, government by the consent of the governed would make no sense, and national selfdetermination would result in International anarchy.

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always and everywhere recognized, as Jefferson was well aware. He understood that ignorance and superstition are so widespread among mankind that autocracy is the rule and government by consent the exception. Like John Stuart Mill, he realized that there are peoples who are so habituated to servitude or the rule of force that, if conquered, they may justly be governed, for some period of time, without their consent.

not an absolute. It is limited by moral and political considerations. It would be absurd to permit a people to exercise self-determination if they were likely to choose rulers or establish a form of government that denied the right of their neighbours to enjoy self-determination — else the principle would result in self-contradiction. Government by the consent of the governed was not intended as a formula for suicide. America's founding fathers were

National self-determination ulunderstand:

evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

Underlying these words, and

government are derived from what the Declaration refers to as the "Laws of Nature and of Nature's God," these principles are not relative to time and place; they are

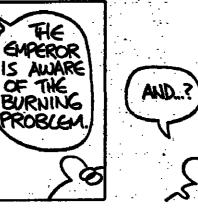
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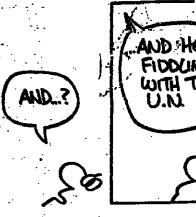
The right to self-determination is

not dogmatic democrats. In fact, the word "democracy" does not

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even appear in the Declaration. What the Declaration regards as most important is not the forms but the ends of government, namely the protection of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. In its own words. "whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or abolish it." This clearly implies that there are that forms of government other than democracy (an implication relevant to the question of Arab autonomy in Judea and Samaria). Given, therefore, the paramount importance of the ends of government, no people has a right to establish a form of government whose very nature is destructive of those ends. Self-determination is not a one-time affair, an election to end all elections. When the Declaration

states that men's rights to life,

liberty and the pursuit of happiness

those rights may neither be taken

away nor voted away. It self-

determination is to be continuously

effective, there must be periodic

elections, and the elections must

not be the cynical charades played

by various 20th century despotisms.

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FROM THESE considerations it follows that even if the electorate of any country were to vote un-nulmously in favour of establishing an autocracy or Communist dictatorship, such an act would not only be contrary to reason - for men cannot rationally divest themselves of the power to determine henceforth who shall be their rulers — it would also be immoral. It would or could deprive future generations - to say nothing of other nations - of their right to life, liberty and the pursuit of hap-

This classical unders democracy was still alive of World War II. Neither man nor the Japanese p. permitted to establish a government they desired contrary, the dem contrary, the dem or statesmen of those days the both reasonable and just both reasonable and just on Nazi Germany and Japan a republican form ment, the only form of gove in which the principle determination is meaning

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READERS' LETTERS

THE QUAKERS' TRUE VIEWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - We read Shmuel Katz's 'Quaker enemy'' (December ?) with shock and dismay. His article is an especially vitriolic assault in a year-long compaign by factions who share Mr. Katz's political views to misrepresent and defame the American Friends Service

We do not share Mr. Katz's views. We believe that Israeli security and Palestinian self-determination must be the cornerstones of a comprehensive and lasting Middle East peace. In our discussions with the partisans of both sides we suggest that neither one of these cornerstones is likely to be cemented in place without the other. Our concern for Jews and Arabs, and especially for Israeli Jews and Palestinian Arabs, stems from long years of first-hand experience of their sufferings. Only a comprehensive peace treaty that guarantees the security and independence of all parties to the conflict can end the

Mr. Katz cites the publication in 1970 of "Search for Peace in the Middle East" by the AFSC and other Quaker groups as the primary "revelation" that "within the Quaker movement ... a strong organization has been built to help the cause for the destruction of Israel." "Search for Peace," which he terms a "virulent anti-Zionist document, replete with anti-Israeli mendacities' and 'anti-Semitism," includes an appeal to the Arab states to affirm categorically "their acceptance of the State of Israel as a sovereign and internationally recognized reality in the Middle East..." and an appeal to the Palestinians likewise to accept Israel and "to recognize that attempts to destroy Israel can only bring more suffering and more injustice." Everyone will not agree with all of the appeals and recommendations of "Search." We ourselves would profit from a good-faith discussion of what strengths and weaknesses the intervening decade has revealed in the book; but Mr. Katz's characterization is unwarranted and grossly unfair.

There are many other distortions and falsehoods in Mr. Katz's article. We did not call for "rejection of (Israel's) urgent request for arms" during the 1973 war, but urged "the prompt cessation of the shipment of any further arms to any of the warring nations, by the U.S., the Soviet Union or any other nations." Our former Jerusalem international affairs representative did not "build up a PLO infrastructure under the very nose of the Israell military administration," an absurd charge, but she did, during her tenure, recommend an AFSC grant to help build a playground in Kiryat Shmona in the wake of a terrorist attack and she did help establish a project serving the Jewish community of the Negev. Anti-Semitic or any racist remarks are not tolerated at Quaker conferences "to keep the lines of communication open" or for any other reason. Our Jerusalem legal aid office does not handle 'only political problems" and has been involved in two of the many appeals to the Israeli High Court against West Bank land seizures. The office made a loan for an apartment application, but did not pay the lawyer in the case of Mohammed Bourkan, who was also supported in his appeal by a committee of Israelis of divergent political views. Mr. Katz also wrongly appears to credit us with a West Bank market, a library, and an irrigation project. We have no such development projects in the West Bank or Gaza.

We look forward and work toward the day when Israelis and Palestinians will co-exist in genuine equity and peace, in the context of a comprehensive settlement that will open a new era in the Middle East. For that day to come, an open and honest discussion of the issues of Middle East peace is essential. The McCarthyesque attacks of Mr. Katz and like-minded critics do not make that discussion any easier.

JOHN SULLIVAN,

Associate Executive Secretary, Philadelphia. AFSC

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SPCA To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - With reference to Mark Segal's recent defence of the Israel Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, I would like to know how to contact them in order to help their worthy cause.

S. BENSON

Tel Aviv. The ISPCA's address is 30 Salameh Road, Jaffa, and their telephone is 03-827621. Ed. J.P.

SEA TRAVEL To the Editor of The Jerusale m Post

Sir, - With reference to G. Toubi's letter of December 20 about sea travel, I wish to point out that, in addition to the "Espresso Livorno" of the Adriatica, two more ships sail between Israel and Italy the "Neptunia" and the "Apollonia," both of the Hellenic

A. MEIR FELDMANN Kiryat Motzkin.

To the Editor of The Jerusolem Post

Sir. - More than once, Labour and other political parties were rightly criticized for putting the good of the party above the good of the state. But I cannot remember party representatives fighting so openly and so brutally for their party, with no consideration whatsoever for the national interest, like Pessah Grupper MK and others did

new foreign minister. They repeatedly stated that it was an insult to their party for the Prime Minister to say that, when

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PURSUIT OF NAZIS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am astonished to read in your issue of December 2 that we are charged with not responding to a request for help from Mr. Martin Mendelsohn and his staff at the U.S. Justice Department,

To the best of our knowledge, all requests from the Office of Special.

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